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Washington - Nothing short of sweeping reforms aimed at breaking the grip of large landowners on the food supply systems of poorer countries will solve the world's hunger problem in the long run, an international study of the global food outlook concludes.

Prepared for distribution to delegates at the United Nations' world food conference in Rome, a copy of the study became available to the Chicago Sun-Times in advance of the conference's opening

The 64-page report, bolstered by statistics mostly from U.N. sources, contends that emergency food shipments, while helpful in averting famine, and even long-term commitments of seeds and fertilizers can be no more than stopgaps without basic reform. Neo-Colonialism To Thrive?

Otherwise, the authors of the report insist, the rich will get richer and the poor poorer in countries where the standard of living is lowest, and "neocolonialism" - defined as collaboration between big economic intersts in Western developed countries and the dominant interests in the underdeveloped countries — will thrive.

The conclusions and recommendations in the report are much more far-reaching than any likely to come out of the 11-day world food conference, which will probably duck questions relating to the internal social orders of the individual nations. The report's views also run almost directly counter to the known economic and agricultural philosophies of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who heads the U.S. delegation.

The report was prepared by the Amsterdam-based Transnational Institute, a self-styled "community of scholars . . . dedicated to the study of problems that can no longer be studied within the confines of any single country." It is an affiliate of the Institute for Policy Studies, a left-oriented "think tank" with headquarters in Washington.

Social Systems Rigged

In most of the countries where hunger is the greatest menace, the study maintains, the social system is rigged to concentrate more and more economic power in the hands of the few.

With no significant industrial base to sop up excess manpower driven from the land by accelerated mechanization of agriculture, these countries are unable to halt the growing misery of the majority, it says.

Structures geared to the privileged few with respect to land tenure, credit availability, and control of nonagricultural wealth also ensure that the influx of new technological wealth will go straight into the hands of those who already have high incomes, and that the new techniques will force those whose tabor is no longer needed to swell the ranks of landless migrants as a 'logical' result of economic laws," the report declares.

Two Nations Cited

To illustrate what can be done, in a relatively short time, to change an unfavorable agricultural situation into a favorable one, the report cites the experiences of two European nations, one non-Communist and the other a member of the Soviet

Starting in 1955 and operating under a national postwar plan aimed at achieving first self-sufficiency and then an export position in food, France by 1970 had nearly doubled wheat output, almost quadrupled barley harvests and more than doubled poultry production while cutting agricultural employment by almost half, the report says.

Bulgaria, "before the war . . . one of the most backward agriclutures in the world," took off around 1956 and by 1970 was exporting food, which is "now". . . its major source of foreign currency income," the study adds. Bulgaria, primarily a rural society in 1956, is 62% urban today. According to U.N. statistics, the per-capita food intake in Bulgaria in both quantity (calories) and quality (protein) is comparable to that in the United States.

Heavy Investment Responsible "The French and Bulgarian 'miracles' reached by following different roads — and similar progress in other countries were made possible by heavy capital investment in agriculture," the report

"In 1930 France had fewer than 30,000 tractors, 10 times that many in 1955, and over a million in 1967. Bulgaria owned 4,000 tractors in 1956, 40,000 in 1960 and 100,000 in 1967.

Both countries made it a matter of national policy to emphasize the modernization of farming, with the result that "budgetary credits directed towards agriculture (between 1956 and 1970) were mulitplied by 13 in France and by six in Bulgaria."

In both countries excess farm labor was absorbed by the industrial sector of the society. France's industry started to grow in the 19th century, while that of Bulgaria was brought into being by central planning starting in the 1950s coincidentally with agrarian reform.

"With growth rates (in agriculture) similar to those of France or Bulgaria," the report asserts. "the wheat problem in the underdeveloped world could be entirely solved by 1982 and the rice problem by 1978."

Warning Added

But then the study adds this warning: "Anyone who knows anything about the agrarian problems knows that in underdeveloped countries there are structural factors which would prevent success even if they possessed the knowledge of a thousand entities of tractors, fertilizers, pesticides, transportation, etc., at their disposal.'

These "structural factors," the report explains, include concentration of land ownership in the hands of a relative few who also control the means of production, including credit, and who find it profitable to farm their land on a low-yield basis and invest their money in enterprises that return greater profits at less risk.

The report also takes a swipe at "multinational food companies" that penetrate the agricultural economies of less developed countries and "ship the bulk of national production to the affluent, higher bidding markets of North America, Japan and Western Europe."

"Only enough stays behind (along with the 'rejects') for the small elite percentage with incomes comparable to those of the developed countries," it

Criticizing American food aid policies as being "tied to political objectives and to 'security," " the report urged food conference delegates to lay out "principles and terms of international trade based upon genuine egalitarian treatment" and to take steps that " 'aid' not be manipulated as a political element of control of some countries by others.".

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They cautioned during a joint news conference that much follow-up work would be needed 'moving closer."

Butz, who talked for three hours with Common Market officials here Monday morning before flying to Rome, also confirmed U.S. Interest in creating a new world food agency to monitor the global food situa-

He indicated such a group, to be meaningful, should include the Soviet Union and the oil after the two-week conference to producing countries. He pointed actually set up the system, but out, however, that the Soviet said American and European Union, although a major food

member of the Food and Agriculture Organization which is sponsoring the Rome con-

Lardinois said the Common Market did not favor setting up a new body for this job, but welcomed a proposal by the head of the FAO, A. Hendrik Boersma, to create a new food of international agreements to

FAO which would be open to the Russians.

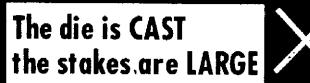
In the talks here Monday, the main topics were short-term grain, dairy product and beef

In long-term policy, Lardinois and Butz indicated their views were coming closer in the area product-by-product agreements would be an additional step, along with creation of a world stockpiling system, to bring order into the global grain situa-

Butz said the Common Market had abandoned its position that a rigid price system should regulate grain flows under such previously.

using "quantity targets," as a basis for regulation. The United States believes commodity trade accords based on a price mechanism would not work.

The Europeans, on their side, said they now found the U.S. much warmer to the entire idea of commodity agreements than



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Panel Says Affluent Had Better Eat Less

probably will emerge as the central theme of the World Food Conference: Americans and other affluent people had better eat less or face a confrontation with half a billion hungry peo-

At the same time, the panel suggested that countries of the said. "They require the same Organization of Petroleum political effort and authority to Exporting Countries spread around their new wealth among the other Third World nations. They and the rich nations annually should invest \$2½ billion each in poor nations, the group

'Societies do not survive long in moral isolation or human indifference, least of all on a planet made one by physical interdependence and a shared biosphere," the group said in a report issued on the eve of the 11-day conference.

"We do not believe that either the 'old rich' of the industrialized world or the 'new rich' within OPEC could live in peace and self-respect in a planet moving toward recurrent

Headed by British economist Barbara Ward and including Nobel laureate Norman Borlaug and former U.S. Agricuture

Reports Say Russia Orders Tons Of Sugar

New York (UPI) - The grocery store price of sugar, which has skyrocketed the past several months, could go higher yet following reports Monday the Soviet Union ordered up to 500.000 tons of sugar in the open

The average retail price of now. refined sugar has jumped from pound since January, and a major new demand on world supplies, such as a major Russignificantly higher.

the Russian sugar beet crop is shorter than expected and that Cuba cannot supply Russia's additional needs," said a growing but rejected suggestions spokesman for B. W. Dyer & Co., that population control in poor sugar economists and brokers.

ROME (AP) - A panel of Secretary Orville Freeman, the economists and food experts panel met for three days to focus sounded on Monday what opinion on the world's food crisis. Its report is expected to have impact on delegates from Asia, Africa and Latin America, where most of the world's hungry live.

"Megadeaths from famine are not less terrible than the slaughter of war," the report hold them at bay."

Government ministers from more than 100 countries are to attend the conference organized by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Conference planners have proposed three main tactics for a war on hunger:

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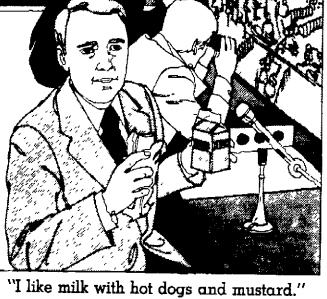
- Establish a system of food reserves as insurance against crop failures and other disasters. A half-million-ton supply for use in relief operations would be strategically placed and controlled by an international body like the FAO.

The report from Miss Ward's group said the suggested measures alone cannot succeed in wiping out hunger. They must be accompanied by cutbacks in the consumption of the affluent, it said, asserting that this would loosen the world market and enable poor countries to feed their people.

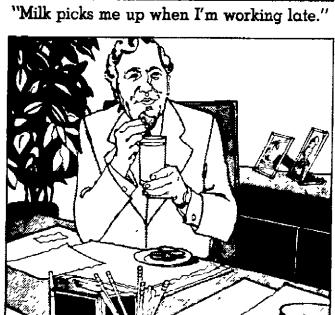
It suggested rationing as a possible method of cutting back. Citing Britain's experience with rationing after World War II, Miss Ward told a news conference: "I believe what we did 25 years ago is not inconceivable

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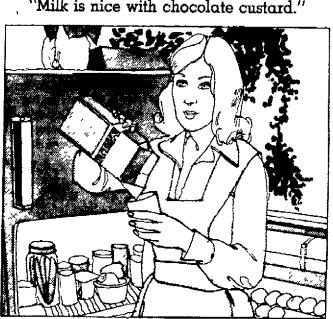




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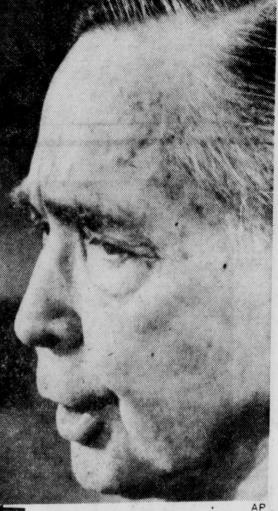
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In Florida, Democrat Richard Stone is leading Republican Jack Eckerd for the Senate seat of retiring Republican Edward J. Gurney, and in Vermont, Democrat Patrick Leahy appears within reach of Republican Richard Mallory in a Senate seat opened up by the retirement of Republican George

But some Republicans appear to be successfully bucking the Democratic trend. In New York Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits is leading former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.



ALBERT ... Speaker predicts Demo gain of 40 in House.

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Palestinians Have Choice

Amman, Jordan - King Hussein said Jordan intends to redraft is constitution, reshuffle its government and parliament and offer the 800,000 Palestinians living on the East Bank a choice between Jordanian and Palestinian citizenship in the near future. These steps, which would remove most of the West Bank Palestinians from parliament and the government, were described by Hussein as the minimum necessary to "give meaning" to the decision of the Rabat summit conference to name the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Carey Confident

New York - Rep. Hugh L. Carey, obviously confident, said that if he were elected governor Tuesday he would make unemployment in New York state a first order of business

Repricing Being Halted

New York — Supermarket chains across the country have announced a voluntary end to the practice of repricing - putting new and higher price stickers on top of old ones. They responded to protests by angry consumers. Several campaigning politicians have promised to outlaw the practice if

elected. However, in Long Island's Nassau County, the Board of Supervisors Monday outlawed the practice.

U.S., Spain Begin Talks

Madrid - The United States and Spain began negotiations here Monday to renew or replace the controversial agreement of friendship and cooperation which expires next September.

Partition Said Solution

Nicosia, Cyprus — Most Greek and Greek Cypriot leaders now agree that the only feasible solution to the Cyprus problem would be to divide the island into separate geographical areas. However, certain conditions must be met, including the return of refugees to their homes.

Britain Short Of Sugar

London - An acute shortage of sugar spread through Britain, prompting widespread hoarding and panic buying. Prices have more than doubled in short period. Travelers to Britain have been discovered smuggling it in through ports, even though it's not contraband.

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Egypt Won't Demand Immediate Israeli-PLO Talks

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt won't demand an immediate start of negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization as a condition to another round of peace talks between Cairo and Jerusalem, an Egyptian official said Monday.

The official, who could not be quoted directly or identified by name, said the question of the PLO and the fate of the Israelioccupied West Bank of the Jordan River is part of the same package involving an Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

But he emphasized that peace efforts in this area could follow the pattern set after the 1973 Middle East war when Israel negotiated an initial disengagement agreement with Egypt first, with similar talks coming later with Syria.

That was really a single process, the official said, and can be repeated now as long as Israel doesn't try to freeze the element involving the PLO.

He was referring to Israeli ticipation was a sign of modera- Secretary of State Henry A. statements that it will never tion by the group, which has Kissinger's peace efforts. negotiate directly or indirectly with the PLO, which Jerusalem officials call a murderous terrorist organization devoted to the destruction of their state.

The Egyptian official said the Arab summit conference at Rabat, Morocco, last week was a positive development in Middle East settlement efforts.

He indicated that PLO par-

debate on the Palestinian ques-The official's statement was

particularly important following reports that the Rabat decision to recognize the PLO as the sole spokesman for dealing with the West Bank has created a major if not insurmountabe obstacle to mula.

The prevailing attitude among

source said, is that Kissinger's step-by-step program is not bad, but that it should go at a faster According to this source, some

Israeli sign will be needed by an indeterminate time that it will accept the PLO in the over-all Middle East negotiating for-

It won't do, he explained, for Israeli leaders to continue to say flatly they will never deal with Arab leaders, the Egyptian the PLO. For them to do so could lead to another war, the official stated.

> He said there is nothing wrong with Egypt having a second disengagement agreement with Israel in the occupied Sinai in a framework similar to the efforts after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Rome Daily American's Office Bombed

ROME (AP) — Extremists the secretary of state. bombed the office of the Rome Daily American newspaper Monday a few hours before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew in to address the World Food Conference

It was the third anti-American attack in three days, and security authorities mobilized more than 700 soldiers and police to guard airports and streets to protect

Kissinger arrived from

Belgrade, where with 82-yearold Yugoslav President Tito at his side, he called on Israel and the Arabs to "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other.

Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday after addressing the food conference, said the pur-

pose of the trip is "to see be conducted and in what manner. Authorities expressed fears

the Rome protests might build into the worst anti-American demonstrations since former President Richard M. Nixon's visit in 1969 when one person was killed and scores were in-

The latest bombing wrecked whether useful negotiations can the stairway landings and shattered windows on four floors of the Rome Daily American building on a major downtown street, but no one was injured.

> Over the weekend extremists threw fire bombs into three branches of the Bank of America and Italy and into the offices of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Prosecutors Jolt Cover-Up Trial

obtained a copy of an E. Howard thought had been destroyed.

Prosecutor James F. Neal said a copy of the two and a half-page memorandum was obtained over the weekend from William O. half Bittman had denied that he ever received the memo.

The memo introduced into evidence by Neal was headed "Review and Statement of Problem." It speaks of the administration keeping its commitments in behalf of the seven defendants in the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

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> Hunt had testified that in November, 1972, he and his wife composed a memorandum outlining the problems and needs of the seven Watergate break-in defendants

He said the document was delivered to Bittman who was to The surprise disclosure pass it on to Parkinson. Hunt

> It notes that "the defendants have followed all instructions meticulously, keeping their part of the bargain by maintaining . Having recovered silence from post-election euphoria, the administration should now attach high priority to keeping its commitments and taking affir-

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"The foregoing should not be misinterpretted as a threat. It is among other things a reminder that loyalty has always been a two-way street.'

Nixon Allowed Out Of Bed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) Richard M. Nixon was well enough Monday to get out of bed for the first time since undergoing surgery last week, his

personal physician said. The former president remained in serious condition. There was concern about a deficiency in blood platelets to prevent further internal bleeding and small amount of fluid in Nixon's left lung, Dr. John C. Lungren said in a written state-

But Lungren was obviously proud of his patient's improvement, and a hospital spokesman said Nixon may be placed under intermediate care - a nearnormal category - on Tuesday or Wednesday if he continues to improve.

Nixon, 61, was taken off the critical list Sunday after six days and was allowed to sit up on the side of his bed and eat soft foods such as custard, pureed meats and vegetables.

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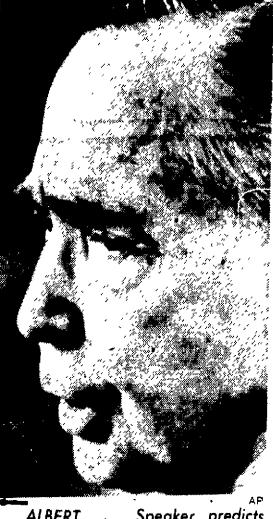
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In Florida, Democrat Richard Stone is leading Republican Jack Eckerd for the Senate seat of retiring Republican Edward J. Gurney, and in Vermont, Democrat Patrick Leahy appears within reach of Republican Richard Mallory in a Senate seat opened up by the retirement of Republican George

But some Republicans appear to be successfully bucking the Democratic trend. In New York Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits is leading former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark,



ALBERT . . . Speaker predicts Demo gain of 40 in House.

New York Times News Summary—

Palestinians Have Choice

Amman, Jordan - King Hussein said Jordan intends to redraft is constitution, reshuffle its government and parliament and offer the 800,000 Palestinians living on the East Bank a choice between Jordanian and Palestinian citizenship in the near future. These steps, which would remove most of the West Bank Palestinians from parliament and the government, were described by Hussein as the minimum necessary to "give meaning" to the decision of the Rabat summit conference to name the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Carey Confident

New York - Rep. Hugh L. Carey, obviously confident, said that if he were elected governor Tuesday he would make unemployment in New York state a first order of business.

Reprising Being Halted

New York - Supermarket chains across the country have announced a voluntary end to the practice of repricing — putting new and higher price stickers on top of old ones. They responded to protests by angry consumers. Several campaigning politicians have promised to outlaw the practice if elected. However, in Long Island's Nassau County, the Board of Supervisors Monday outlawed the practice.

U.S., Spain Begin Talks

Madrid - The United States and Spain began negotiations here Monday to renew or replace the controversial agreement of friendship and cooperation which expires next September.

Partition Said Solution

Nicosia, Cyprus - Most Greek and Greek Cypriot leaders now agree that the only feasible solution to the Cyprus problem would be to divide the island into separate geographical areas. However, certain conditions must be met, including the return of refugees to their homes.

Britain Short Of Sugar

London - An acute shortage of sugar spread through Britain, prompting widespread hoarding and panic buying. Prices have more than doubled in short period. Travelers to Britain have been discovered smuggling it in through ports, even though it's not contraband.

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Egypt Won't Demand Immediate Israeli-PLO Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt start of negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization as a condition to another round of peace talks between Cairo and Jerusalem, an Egyptian official said Monday.

The official, who could not be quoted directly or identified by name, said the question of the PLO and the fate of the Israelioccupied West Bank of the Jordan River is part of the same package involving an Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

But he emphasized that peace efforts in this area could follow the pattern set after the 1973 Middle East war when Israel negotiated an initial disengagement agreement with Egypt first, with similar talks coming later with Syria.

That was really a single process, the official said, and can be repeated now as long as Israel doesn't try to freeze the element involving the PLO.

He was referring to Israeli ticipation was a sign of modera- Secretary of State Henry A. won't demand an immediate statements that it will never tion by the group, which has negotiate directly or indirectly been reinforced by its decision with the PLO, which Jerusalem officials call a murderous debate on the Palestinian questerrorist organization devoted to tion. the destruction of their state.

> The Egyptian official said the Arab summit conference at positive development in Middle East settlement efforts.

He indicated that PLO par-

to take part in a United Nations The official's statement was

particularly important following reports that the Rabat decision Rabat, Morocco, last week was a to recognize the PLO as the sole spokesman for dealing with the West Bank has created a major if not insurmountabe obstacle to mula.

Kissinger's peace efforts. The prevailing attitude among flatly they will never deal with

Arab leaders, the Egyptian source said, is that Kissinger's step-by-step program is not bad, but that it should go at a faster

According to this source, some Israeli sign will be needed by an indeterminate time that it will accept the PLO in the over-all Middle East negotiating for-

official stated. He said there is nothing wrong with Egypt having a second disengagement agreement with Israel in the occupied Sinai in a framework similar to the efforts

It won't do, he explained, for

Israeli leaders to continue to say

the PLO. For them to do so

could lead to another war, the

after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Rome Daily American's Office Bombed

ROME (AP) — Extremists the secretary of state. bombed the office of the Rome Daily American newspaper Monday a few hours before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew in to address the World Food Conference.

It was the third anti-American attack in three days, and security authorities mobilized more than 700 soldiers and police to guard airports and streets to protect

Kissinger arrived from Belgrade, where with 82-yearold Yugoslav President Tito at his side, he called on Israel and the Arabs to "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other.'

Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday after addressing the food conference, said the pur-

pose of the trip is "to see whether useful negotiations can be conducted and in what shattered windows on four floors manner."

the Rome protests might build into the worst anti-American demonstrations since former President Richard M. Nixon's visit in 1969 when one person was killed and scores were injured.

The latest bombing wrecked the stairway landings and of the Rome Daily American Authorities expressed fears building on a major downtown street, but no one was injured.

> Over the weekend extremists threw fire bombs into three branches of the Bank of America and Italy and into the offices of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Prosecutors Jolt Cover-Up

Prosecution laywers joited the Stein, lawyer for Kenneth W. Water gate cover-up trial Monday Parkinson, the man Hunt said he with the disclosure that they had obtained a copy of an E. Howard Hunt Jr. memorandum they thought had been destroyed.

Prosecutor James F. Neal said a convert the two and a half-page memorandum was obtained over the weekend from William O. Bittman, Hunt's former lawyer. Neal said that for a year and onehalf Bittman had denied that he ever_received the memo.

The memo introduced into evidence by Neal was headed "Review and Statement of Problem." It speaks of the administration keeping its commitments in behalf of the seven defendants in the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

prompted lawyers for two of the five defendants in the cover-up trial to move for a mistrial.

"I am faced with a cover-up THE LINCOLN STAR

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within a cover-up," said Jacob intended to receive the memo.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica made no immediate response to Stein's request for a mistrial. He denied a similar request from John J. Wilson, lawyer for H. R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief and one of the five men charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Hunt had testified that in November, 1972, he and his wife composed a memorandum outlining the problems and needs of the seven Watergate break-in defendants.

He said the document was delivered to Bittman who was to The surprise disclosure pass it on to Parkinson. Hunt testified Bittman told him he had read the memo to Parkin-

It notes that "the defendants have followed all instructions meticulously, keeping their part of the bargain by maintaining silence . . . Having recovered from post-election euphoria, the administration should now attach high priority to keeping its commitments and taking affir-

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defendants.

"To end further misunderstandings the seven defendants have set Nov. 27th at 5:00 pm as the date by which all past and current financial requirements are to be paid, and credible assurances given of continued resolve to honor all commitments. Half measures will be unacceptable

"The foregoing should not be misinterpretted as a threat. It is among other things a reminder that loyalty has always been a two-way street."

Nixon Allowed Out Of Bed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Richard M. Nixon was well enough Monday to get out of bed for the first time since undergoing surgery last week, his personal physician said.

The former president remained in serious condition, There was concern about a deficiency in blood platelets to prevent further internal bleeding and small amount of fluid in Nixon's left lung, Dr. John C. Lungren said in a written state-

But Lungren was obviously proud of his patient's improvement, and a hospital spokesman said Nixon may be placed under intermediate care - a nearnormal category — on Tuesday or Wednesday if he continues to

Nixon, 61, was taken off the critical list Sunday after six days and was allowed to sit up on the side of his bed and eat soft foods such as custard, pureed meats and vegetables.

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Sweeping Land Reform Said Key To Overcoming Hunger

By WILLIAM HINES (c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington - Nothing short of sweeping reforms aimed at breaking the grip of large landowners on the food supply systems of poorer countries will solve the world's hunger problem in the long run, an international study of the global food outlook concludes.

Prepared for distribution to delegates at the United Nations' world food conference in Rome, a copy of the study became available to the Chicago Sun-Times in advance of the conference's opening

The 64-page report, bolstered by statistics mostly from U.N. sources, contends that emergency food shipments, while helpful in averting famine, and even long-term commitments of seeds and fertilizers can be no more than stopgaps without basic reform.

Neo-Colonialism To Thrive? Otherwise, the authors of the report insist, the rich will get richer and the poor poorer in countries where the standard of living is lowest, and "neocolonialism" — defined as collaboration between big economic intersts in Western developed countries and the dominant interests in the underdeveloped countries - will thrive.

The conclusions and recommendations in the report are much more far-reaching than any likely to come out of the 11-day world food conference, which

will probably duck questions relating to the internal social orders of the individual nations. The report's views also run almost directly counter to the known economic and agricultural philosophies of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who heads the

The report was prepared by the Amsterdam-based Transnational Institute, a self-styled "community of scholars . . . dedicated to the study of problems that can no longer be studied within the confines of any single country." It is an affiliate of the Institute for Policy Studies, a left-oriented "think tank" with headquarters in Washington.

Social Systems Rigged

In most of the countries where hunger is the greatest menace, the study maintains, the social system is rigged to concentrate more and more economic power in the hands of the few.

With no significant industrial base to sop up excess manpower driven from the land by accelerated mechanization of agriculture, these countries are unable to halt the growing misery of

"Structures geared to the privileged few with respect to land tenure, credit availability, and control of nonagricultural wealth also ensure that the influx of new technological wealth will go straight into the hands of those who already have high incomes, and that the new techniques will force those whose

labor is no longer needed to swell the ranks of landless migrants as a 'logical' result of economic laws," the report declares.

Two Nations Cited

To illustrate what can be done, in a relatively short time, to change an unfavorable agricultural situation into a favorable one, the report cites the experiences of two European nations, one non-Communist and the other a member of the Soviet

Starting in 1955 and operating under a national postwar plan aimed at achieving first self-sufficiency and then an export position in food, France by 1970 had nearly doubled wheat output, almost quadrupled barley harvests and more than doubled poultry production while cutting agricultural employment by almost half, the report says.

Bulgaria, "before the war . . . one of the most backward agriclutures in the world," took off around 1956 and by 1970 was exporting food, which is "now. . . its major source of foreign currency income," the study adds. Bulgaria, primarily a rural society in 1956, is 62% urban today. According to U.N. statistics, the per-capita food intake in Bulgaria in both quantity (calories) and quality (protein) is comparable to that in the United States.

Heavy Investment Responsible 'The French and Bulgarian 'miracles' reached by following different roads - and similar heavy capital investment in agriculture," the report

"In 1930 France had fewer than 30,000 tractors, 10 times that many in 1955, and over a million in 1967. Bulgaria owned 4,000 tractors in 1956, 40,000 in 1960 and 100,000 in 1967.

Both countries made it a matter of national policy to emphasize the modernization of farming, with the result that "budgetary credits directed towards agriculture (between 1956 and 1970) were mulitplied by 13 in France and by six in Bulgaria."

In both countries excess farm labor was absorbed by the industrial sector of the society. France's industry started to grow in the 19th century, while that of Bulgaria was brought into being by central planning starting in the 1950s coincidentally with agrarian reform.

"With growth rates (in agriculture) similar to those of France or Bulgaria," the report asserts, "the wheat problem in the underdeveloped world could be entirely solved by 1982 and the rice problem

Warning Added

But then the study adds this warning: "Anyone who knows anything about the agrarian problems knows that in underdeveloped countries there are structural factors which would prevent success even if they possessed the knowledge of a thousand encyclopedias, a legion of experts and unlimited quan tities of tractors, fertilizers, pesticides, transportation, etc., at their disposal.

These "structural factors," the report explains, include concentration of land ownership in the hands of a relative few who also control the means of production, including credit, and who find it profitable to farm their land on a low-yield basis and invest their money in enterprises that return greater profits at less risk.

The report also takes a swipe at "multinational food companies" that penetrate the agricultural economies of less developed countries and "ship the bulk of national production to the affluent, higher bidding markets of North America, Japan and Western Europe."

"Only enough stays behind (along with the 'rejects') for the small elite percentage with incomes comparable to those of the developed countries," it

Criticizing American food aid policies as being 'tied to political objectives and to 'security,' " the report urged food conference delegates to lay out "principles and terms of international trade based upon genuine egalitarian treatment" and to take steps that "'aid' not be manipulated as a political element of control of some countries by others."

Agreement Foreseen On Food Stockpile System

Ehe New York Eimes

Brussels - U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Common Market Farming Commissioner Pierre Lardinois said Monday they foresee "agreement in principle" at the world food conference in Rome this week on a system to build up international food reserves.

They cautioned during a joint news conference that much be meaningful, should include follow-up work would be needed the Soviet Union and the oil after the two-week conference to producing countries. He pointed actually set up the system, but out, however, that the Soviet said American and European Union, although a major food

ideas on its details were 'moving closer.'

Butz, who talked for three hours with Common Market officials here Monday morning before flying to Rome, also confirmed U.S. interest in creating a new world food agency to monitor the global food situa-

He indicated such a group, to

producer and consumer, is not a monitoring group inside the regulate commodity trade. Such Agriculture Organization which Russians. is sponsoring the Rome con-

Market did not favor setting up a problems. new body for this job, but Boersma, to create a new food

member of the Food and FAO which would be open to the

In the talks here Monday, the main topics were short-term Lardinois said the Common grain, dairy product and beef

In long-term policy, Lardinois welcomed a proposal by the and Butz indicated their views head of the FAO, A. Hendrik were coming closer in the area rigid price system should of international agreements to

product-by-product agreements would be an additional step, along with creation of a world stockpiling system, to bring order into the global grain situa-

Butz said the Common Market had abandoned its position that a

accords and was now open to using "quantity targets," as a basis for regulation. The United States believes commodity trade accords based on a price mechanism would not work.

The Europeans, on their side, said they now found the U.S. much warmer to the entire idea of commodity agreements than 'regulate grain flows under such previously.

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Panel Says Affluent Had Better Eat Less

economists and food experts panel met for three days to focus sounded on Monday what opinion on the world's food probably will emerge as the cen- crisis. Its report is expected to tral theme of the World Food Conference: Americans and Asia, Africa and Latin America, other affluent people had better where most of the world's eat less or face a confrontation hungry live. with half a billion hungry peo-

At the same time, the panel Organization of Petroleum political effort and authority to Exporting Countries spread hold them at bay.' around their new wealth among the other Third World nations. They and the rich nations annually should invest \$21/2 billion by the Food and Agriculture each in poor nations, the group

"Societies do not survive long in moral isolation or human indifference, least of all on a planet made one by physical in- developing countries by a terdependence and a shared minimum of 35 per cent by 1985. biosphere," the group said in a report issued on the eve of the systems to insure more equitable 11-day conference.

'We do not believe that either the 'old rich' of the inpeace and self-respect in a

Barbara Ward and including Nobel laureate Norman Borlaug and former U.S. Agricuture

Reports Say Russia Orders Tons Of Sugar

New York (UPI) - The grocery store price of sugar, which has skyrocketed the past several months, could go higher yet following reports Monday the Soviet Union ordered up to 500,000 tons of sugar in the open market.

The average retail price of refined sugar has jumped from 18 cents to 52 cents or more a pound since January, and a major new demand on world supplies, such as a major Russian order, would drive the price significantly higher. .

'The Soviet move indicates the Russian sugar beet crop is shorter than expected and that Cuba cannot supply Russia's ad-

ROME (AP) - A panel of Secretary Orville Freeman, the have impact on delegates from

"Megadeaths from famine are not less terrible than the slaughter of war," the report suggested that countries of the said. "They require the same

> more than 100 countries are to attend the conference organized Organization of the United Nations. Conference planners have proposed three main tactics for a war on hunger:

> Increase food production in

Improve distribution consumption of existing

- Establish a system of food dustrialized world or the 'new reserves as insurance against rich' within OPEC could live in crop failures and other disasters. A half-million-ton supply for use planet moving toward recurrent in relief operations would be strategically placed and con-Headed by British economist trolled by an international body like the FAO.

> The report from Miss Ward's group said the suggested measures alone cannot succeed in wiping out hunger. They must be accompanied by cutbacks in the consumption of the affluent, it said, asserting that this would loosen the world market and enable poor countries to feed their people.

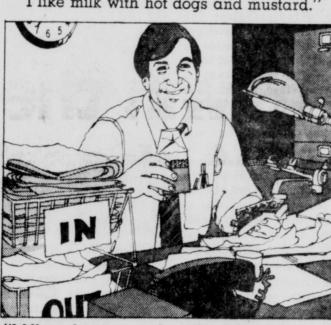
It suggested rationing as a possible method of cutting back. Citing Britain's experience with rationing after World War II, Miss Ward told a news conference: "I believe what we did 25 years ago is not inconceivable

The group singled out North America as a primary source of wasteful overconsumption. Per capita consumption by North Americans increased from 1965 to 1973 by 350 pounds, which is the annual diet for a poor person on the Indian subcontinent, Miss Ward said.

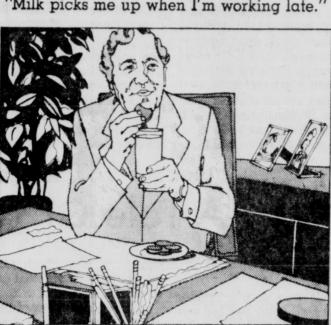
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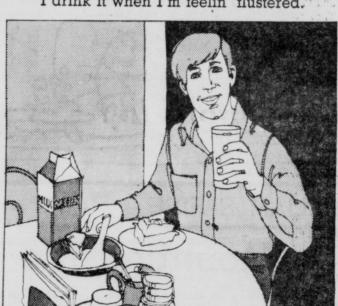
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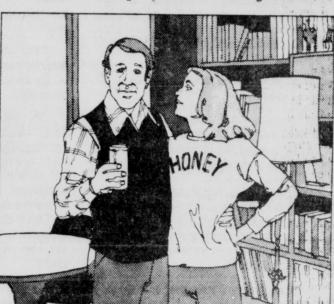
"Milk helps make my morning sunny."



"I drink it when I'm feelin' flustered."



"With lemon pie it sure tastes great."

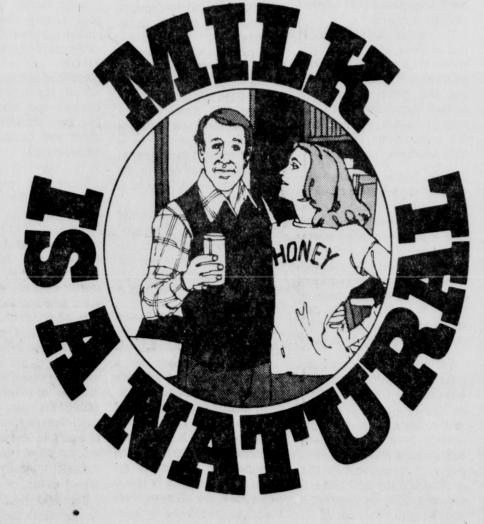


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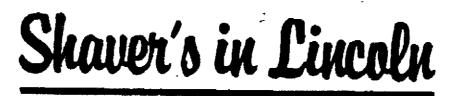
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Abuses In Commitment Law

The Star's "Column A" feature this Monday focused attention on Nebraska's involuntary commitment proceedings in mental health cases and the piece is illustrative, we think, of the basic weakness of the system and the need to change it.

Changes in the law, of course, will not go to the heart of one of the major problems associated with mental health care: the fact that most people are still living in the dark ages when it comes to their reaction to mental illness or even an accusation of mental illness.

The stigma of even being accused of mental illness stays with a person for life. The law has been tightened somewhat in that regard; it is illegal to maliciously swear out an affidavit that someone is mentally ill, knowing the charge is false.

But it is still far too easy to get someone in a mental hospital, and it should not be an easy thing to do.

There are any number of cases in Lincoln and Omaha, particularly, and doubtless elsewhere across the state, which

Not Lacking For Issues

Today's weather forecast promises clear to partly cloudy skies and a warming trend over most of Nebraska with the further encouraging prediction that we'll be able to enjoy autumnal weather for a

for election day will be accurate - more accurate, we hope, than the advance estimates of the voter turnout which have run a dismal range from the mid forties to just above 50% of the state's registered

Perhaps not even ideal weather would pull Nebraskans to the polls in throngs, but we can't resist offering just once more a time-worn editorial encouragement: that voters put up — by going to the polls — or

Certainly Nebraskans are not lacking

can attest to the abuses built into the pre-

tion the competency of the mental health board — at least as structured in Lancaster County — to make a judgment regarding the state of a person's mental health and whether or not a person should be committed to a mental health facility.

In addition, the detention aspect of the present procedure is particularly frightening.

It is a denial of a person's rights to be held in jail or a hospital until the hearing takes place. In effect, it is a commitment in advance of an administrative decision to

And oftentimes a person is not given the same rights a criminal suspect is -achance to discuss the situation with an at-

Such abuses seemingly have been taken lightly by the vast majority of people because they are unaffected by the procedures. But public outcry for change is growing stronger. And it should. Change is

few more days at least. Hopefully the weatherman's forecast

the small society

sent procedure.

Specific cases inside, it is fair to ques-

torney before the hearing is held.

in interesting and vital election races and propositions. They will determine whether or not an historic shift in the funding of public education will take place. The election results will show whether the Nebraska Democratic Party's approaching parity in numbers of voters with the GOP will be translated into a parity of power. The voters in the state also have the opportunity to help chart the course of Nebraska politics for some years to come. And voters

in the 48th District in the panhandle have it within their power to either write an end to a unique and colorful political career or return Terry Carpenter to the Legislature for four more years.

But all has pretty much been said. It's now up to the voters. The season of promising is over, as Will Rogers once observed. The season of alibis begins

by Brickman



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Mounting The Tanta

WASHINGTON - On election night, the cliche that most often sails through the television tube is "tantamount to election." No commentator will ever say "equivalent" or "as much as"; only "tantamount" will do, and its certain reappearance every two years may light the way to other bromides we may expect to hear Tuesday night.

"Campaign 74 seems to be shaping up as a Republican debacle.'

Like "tantamount," "debacle" is an old French word - it comes from the removal of a bar to a flood - and the television viewer will be inundated in the flood of debacles coming his

If Republicans actually hold mid-term losses to 30 House seats and 3 Senate seats, it would be a minor triumph and should be so noted; if, as so many direly predict, losses run up to 50 in the House and 6 in the Senate, let's hear it for "debacle."

"Political observers are saying this means the possible demise of the Republican Party that after such a debacle, the party may go the way of the Whigs."

This is known among TV commentators as "the Whiggery Schtick," used to show familiarity with American political history. Party "demise" is invariably discussed after every defeat - Republicans demised after 1964, Democrats demised after 1972 — and is usually attributed to "political observers," which means people who are not regular members of network news staffs.

"Even on the basis of these early returns, we can see that President Ford's last-minute campaign was not able to overcome voter apathy.'

Had President Ford not campaigned, this comment would have been changed only slightly to: "President Ford's unprecedented refusal to campaign on behalf of desperate Republicans shows, even on the basis of these early returns, that he is counting on widespread voter apathy.

The normal falloff from presidential-year turnouts, according to the arbuthnots of the airwaves, must be viewed with scripted alarum as "voter apathy." What news directors are really worried about is viewer apathy.

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"The dramatic Democratic sweep in California has been blamed by sources inside the defeated candidates' camps on the gaffe of President Ford's election-eve visit to former President Nixon in the hospital."

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Underneath all these questions, however worthy they may be, lies the fact that racial

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Abuses In Commitment Law

The Star's "Column A" feature this Monday focused attention on Nebraska's involuntary commitment proceedings in mental health cases and the piece is illustrative, we think, of the basic weakness of the system and the need to change it.

Changes in the law, of course, will not go to the heart of one of the major problems associated with mental health care: the fact that most people are still living in the dark ages when it comes to their reaction to mental illness or even an accusation of mental illness.

The stigma of even being accused of mental illness stays with a person for life. The law has been tightened somewhat in that regard: it is illegal to maliciously swear out an affidavit that someone is mentally ill, knowing the charge is false.

But it is still far too easy to get someone in a mental hospital, and it should not be an easy thing to do.

There are any number of cases in Lincoln and Omaha, particularly, and doubtless elsewhere across the state, which can attest to the abuses built into the present procedure.

Specific cases inside, it is fair to question the competency of the mental health board — at least as structured in Lancaster County — to make a judgment regarding the state of a person's mental health and whether or not a person should be committed to a mental health facility.

In addition, the detention aspect of the present procedure is particularly frightening.

It is a denial of a person's rights to be held in jail or a hospital until the hearing takes place. In effect, it is a commitment in advance of an administrative decision to commit.

And oftentimes a person is not given the same rights a criminal suspect is — a chance to discuss the situation with an attorney before the hearing is held.

Such abuses seemingly have been taken lightly by the vast majority of people because they are unaffected by the procedures. But public outcry for change is growing stronger. And it should. Change is long overdue.

Not Lacking For Issues

Today's weather forecast promises clear to partly cloudy skies and a warming trend over most of Nebraska with the further encouraging prediction that we'll be able to enjoy autumnal weather for a few more days at least.

Hopefully the weatherman's forecast for election day will be accurate - more accurate, we hope, than the advance estimates of the voter turnout which have run a dismal range from the mid forties to just above 50% of the state's registered voters.

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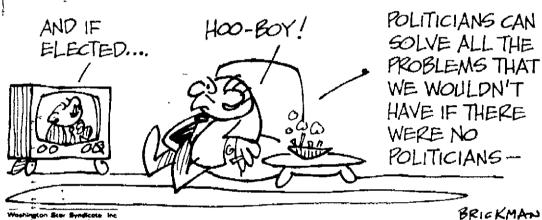
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But all has pretty much been said. It's now up to the voters. The season of promising is over, as Will Rogers once observed. The season of alibis begins

Certainly Nebraskans are not lacking tomorrow.

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Mounting The Tanta

WASHINGTON - On election night, the cliche that most often sails through the television tube is "tantamount to election." No commentator will ever say "equivalent" or "as much as"; only "tantamount" will do, and its certain reappearance every two years may light the way to other bromides we may expect to hear Tuesday night.

"Campaign 74 seems to be shaping up as a Republican debacle."

Like "tantamount," "debacle" is an, old French word — it comes from the removal of a bar to a flood — and the television viewer will be inundated in the flood of debacles coming his

If Republicans actually hold mid-term losses to 30 House seats and 3 Senate seats, it would be a minor triumph and should be so noted: if, as so many direly predict, losses run up to 50 in the House and 6 in the Senate, let's hear it for "debacle."

"Political observers are saying this means the possible demise of the Republican Party that after such a debacle, the party may go the way of the Whigs."

This is known among TV commentators as "the Whiggery Schtick," used to show familiarity with American political history. Party "demise" is invariably discussed after every defeat - Republicans demised after 1964, Democrats demised after 1972 - and is usually attributed to "political observers." which means people who are not regular members of network news staffs.

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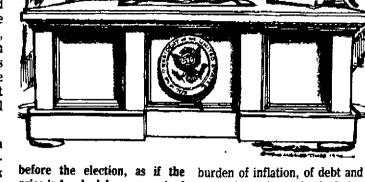
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☆ ☆ ☆ Since the court-ordered remedy for this situation includes busing, that has come to be the focus of strong opposition to school desegregation in white neighborhoods. Anyone is entitled to oppose busing as a matter of public policy, and to favor neighborhood schools; but it is nevertheless clear and unambiguous that busing is not being ordered in Boston for purposes of "racism in reverse" or creating artificial "racial balance" or to break a mythical pattern of "color blindness" in pupil assignment. The purpose of busing in Boston is to make a unitary school system out of an unconstitutionally segregated school system.

That basic point is often lost in the Sumerous controversies sur-

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rounding school desegregation — whether it improves the achievement scores of black students, whether busing is good or bad, whether racial balance is a legitimate aim, whether desegregation ultimately causes re-segregation as whites fice to the suburbs or private schools.

questions, however worthy they may be, lies the fact that racial

deprives its victims of the equal protection of the laws. When that is the case, the Supreme Court has held, school authorities are "clearly charged with the affirmative duty to take whatever steps might be necessary" to eliminate segregation, whether openly imposed as in Little Rock or secretly devised

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still blames his 1964 California presidential

NEW YORK - A letter to the creasing black population. * * *

This is a drearily familiar argument, heard over and over in city after city where there has been no state-sanctioned dual system -- since our school segregation is "de facto" and not ordered by law, we are not segregationists and the Constitution does not require us to desegregate.

In every case where the courts have looked behind this plausible contention, it has been found to be a fraud. De facto segregation has been found to be a product of state action just as calculated — if more devious than any act of a legislature in Mississippi or Alabama in the vears before Brown v. Board of Education.

Boston is not an exception nor is there any "critical difference" in its segregation and that in Little Rock in 1957. Here are just some of the findings of Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. in the Boston school case: The defendants (the Boston school committee) intentionally

egregated schools at all levels halft new schools for a decade with sizes and locations designed to promote segregation; insintained patterns of overcrowding and underatilization which promoted segregation at 26 schools; and expanded the capacity of approximately 40 schools by means of portables and additions when students could have been

Underneath all these

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provide both. Ford is popular, precisely

But Ford has not yet provided



By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council Monday unleashed the police department on wayward dogs by giving police authority to issue citations to dog owners for violations of a new animal control ordinance.

Under the procedure, police officers will be authorized to issue citations if a dog is not licensed, is running at large and or is barking or

A dog owner will be allowed to plead guilty to the citation by waiving his right to a Municipal Court hearing and paying a fine.

The ordinance, only one of a trio of animal control laws proposed by Councilman Max Denney, goes into effect Nov. 19.

2 Proposals Pending The other two proposals were left hanging on the council's pending list. One would authorize police to issue citations to cat owners for certain violations and the other would hike dog and cat license fees by \$1.

The lawmakers agreed that passage of the dog control ordinance would not in itself solve peoples' complaints about pet dogs and cats.

Although several meetings with the Humane Society Board have been held to discuss the larger issue of animal control and enforcement of animal control laws, no concensus has been

meetings, Councilman Dick Baker proposed the creation of an 11-member commission to deal with the matter.

Baker suggested and his colleagues agreed that the commission should be charged with evaluating the present laws and making a recommendation by March 1.

Transfer Urged Councilman Bob Sikyta argued that the only way to obtain increased enforcement would be to transfer the duties of the Humane Society to the County-City Health Department.

Even with the passage of the dog control ordinance, he said, "Our problems will not go

The Humane Society is a private organization which received \$25,000 from the city this year.

Councilman John Robinson suggested that the lawmakers consider increasing that budget so that the Humane Society could beef up its staff

Members on the commission will include one council member and representatives from the County Board, the health department, police department, city law department, community development department, finance department, Humane Society Board, the mayor's office, local veterinarians group and the American Kennel



Harold Foster shows off the calf he received in a calf giveaway Monday in Louisville, Ky. The giveaway was staged by the National Farmers Organization as a "humane alternative" to mass slaughter to protest the cattle price squeeze. Foster said he will fatten the calf in his backyard for six months, then turn it into steak.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974 The Lincoln Star 7 Improvements On Rail Crossing At 27th And Capital Requested that the Waverly request be

crossing priorities and not the The Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD) Board The lawmakers referred the Monday referred to the City petition to Public Works Direc-Council a request from residents living in the 27th and Capital

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board member, presented a peti-

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gate at the railroad crossing. The

petition charged that the existing

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crash at that location, the peti-

RTSD Director Marv

Nuernberger said the matter was

a city responsibility, not the

RTSD's, because it is up to the

city to determine where

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tor Bob Obering for a report. In a related matter, the RTSD Board referred a request from the Waverly Board of Education for signal crossings on the school's bus routes to the Lancaster County Board for a recommendation.

Nuernberger also suggested

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forwarded to the Department of

Roads with the suggestion that

the state evaluate railroad

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Council OKs Preliminary Highlands Plans

City lawmakers Monday put Development Co., is heading up the development.

The council approved Omaha developer Gene Wilczewski's preliminary plat and community high interest rates have halted unit plan and tied up the loose construction of public imends in a subdivision agreement. provements in new subdivisions. Wilczewski, president of Mark

their blessing on the Highlands the massive 1,000-acre developsubdivision and endorsed the ment in northwest Lincoln, creation of a Sanitary and Im- located south of Hwy. 34 and provement District (SID) to west of Interstate 80. The tract finance public improvements in lies within the city's three-mile zoning limits.

The council went along with creating an SID mostly because The SID — a separate

charged with financing improvements, such as water and sewer lines, lights, streets, a park and 18-hole golf course. The city will operate and

maintain those improvements, such as providing snow removal services, with the costs of such services to be billed back to the, developer

Wilczewski agreed that the SID would adopt all city or-

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dinances relating to water and sewer fees. Finance Director Jim Mallon

assured council members that the SID would not divert city dollars from other projects to the Highlands development. Mallon reported that some additional money will be available for other projects because money had been budgeted for construction of a sewer line, which now will be paid for by

The developer also agreed to present proposed tree plantings to the park department for review so that the landscaping plan will conform to the city's master tree planting program.

Earlier this year the council approved a number of zoning, changes on the 1,000-acre tract to make way for the residentialcommercial-industrial communi-

In other action, the council set

hearing on two proposals to develop the Haymarket Square block, between 9th and 10th and Q and R.

Following last week's hearing on proposed development guidelines for that block, the council expanded those guidlines so that the Journal-Star Printing Co.'s proposal would not be excluded from council consideration.

The newspaper firm's attorney, Dave Tews, objected to the guidelines last week on the grounds that the proposed land uses would exlude the newspaper's proposed warehousing operations.

The council acquiesced to Tews' request and broadened the guidelines to include such

The other firm submitting a proposal to develop the block is Francis Construction Co., Sioux City, which is proposing to build Jan. 13 as the date for the public. 'a motel complex on the land.

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The Nebraska State Board of Education Friday will hear requested to pay for part of Employment Training Act CETA.

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The board will meet at 9:30.

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The board will hold a public hearing on standards of competent professional performance, and will hear reports of Nebraska school lunch programs Sheer Delight and a series of meetings in the state on LB772, the state aid to education bill.

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Star Staff Writer

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are uncertain how to proceed. Two national authorities on child development, David P. Weikart and Earl S. Schaefer. presented two views on early childhood education Monday in a Lincoln symposium designed to explore alternatives and future programs.

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He endorsed "child-power" knowledge to students, complimented by minimal characterized by "teacher in- teacher management, that will

result in "kid efficiency." Weikart also supported mixing normal, gifted and handicapped children of all ages in learning

Family-Centered Approach Schaefer, a psychologist and a professor in the University of North Carolina maternal and child health department, stressed the need for a familycentered or home-parent approach to early childhood educa-

He said the "professional incognitive development, but stitutional approach" schools embrace "is not sufficient to average or below average provide equality of education for all children.

Now, Schaerer said, virtually, no time, money or manpower is devoted to parent involvement in the schools, which must offer a "lifetime perspective" and Weikart said a child must recognize that children begin to learn from birth.

Learning Four-Pronged That learning is four-pronged, Schaefer said: the home and parents, the community, the

mass media and schools. 'We're going to have to relate to the entire educational process, instead of just

"Parents are the primary educators," he said, and schools "are there to support them, not supplant them.

Schaefer said, "The only way to prevent learning problems "is to send people into homes to aid parents.

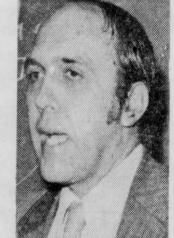
He cited studies which show that intelligence and social skills "are as great at three years as they ever are." Assisting parents to teach infants will lessen remedial training needed once the children attend pre-school programs or traditional school classes, he said.

Rescuer Fantasy Wrong

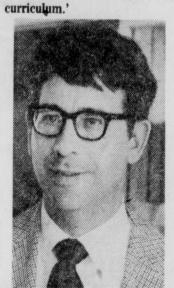
"The rescuer fantasy doesn't work," Schaefer said, referring to educators who believe parents only foul up children and who believe only schools can straighten them out.

The parent influence from birth "has a cumulative impact on total learning, life-long," he said, and includes relationships, interests, attitudes, behavior and cognitive skills.

Educators must overcome "our lack of trust in parents and our lack of ability to relate to



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Garbage Ruling Recommended For Beatrice Council Adoption

By BART BECKER

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice — The Beatrice City Council took another stride Monday night toward cleaning up the city's garbage pickup problems with the first reading of an ordinance to alleviate the troubles.

The special programs committee, which has been studying the problem, recommended adoption of the ordinance.

It calls for Beatrice to enter into an agreement with Jake Von Busch of Lincoln, who submitted the low bid for mandatory citywide collection. Von Busch agreed to the ordinance which would provide twice weekly service and individual unit pickup. The contractor would do the billing. Von Busch's bid was for a \$4 a

month charge. Beatrice residents qualifying as low income would pay \$2. The contract would also provide for garbage pickup for the disabled. The council chamber was

packed and several citizens commented on the plan. Council member Matthew Hale had some questions about which

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residents would be considered low income. It was explained that application for low income classification would be made to

the city clerk. There was substantial discussion about the clause in the ordinance calling for mandatory service. When bids were let. specifications called for a man-

Von Busch submitted only a bid for mandatory service. Some citizens expressed apprehension

datory and a non mandatory ser-

lowa Man Killed In Farm Mishap

Iowa Falls, Iowa (UPI)-An Iowa Falls man died of injuries he suffered during a farm accident about one half mile from

Officials said Richard Lange, 46. died after he became entangled in a combine on a neighbor's farm. He was taken to a hospital here and transferred to a Mason City hospital where he died a few hours later.

about the mandatory clause and what recourse the hauler would have to collect the bills.

The council explained that would be up to the hauler under terms of the ordinance. Second final reading of the bill will take place at the next council meeting

The council also read bids and referred them to the city contracts and license committee on a special water main district letting and on city insurance

Murder Trial **Jury Selected**

Charles City, Iowa (UPI)-A jury of nine women and three men was selected in Floyd County District Court here for the trial of Dennis Smith, 21, of Nora

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Local Store Advises Boycott Ot an objection to the competitive pound bag of sugar from \$4.29 to sugar, we may discontinue

By GRACIA McANDREW

Star Staff Writer Shoppers in local Mr. B's IGA stores this weekend may have noticed a sign near the sugar display suggesting that consumers boycott Great Western sugar.

one of the Mr. B's stores, the management did not appreciate the fact that GW Sugar Co. has had a 1200% increase in profits over the past year and yet sugar prices for the consumer have increased.

"I was burned up," the manager said. "Retailers are losing 30 cents on each 10-pound stand taken by Mr. B's. bag of sugar we sell.

Although he pointed out that the action was not a direct attack

sugar market, the manager \$4.65 in the last week, but he buying it, but the customer must noted that all of this brandname sugar was removed from the shelves and consumers were urged to buy five-pound bags of

C and H cane sugar. 'We raise our sugar prices on According to the manager of an average of once every two weeks," said Jack Moore of Ideal Grocery. "It's ridiculous, isn't it? Somewhere along the

line, things have got to change." And while conceding that Ideal doesn't make a profit on sugar sales, Moore - like most other local retailers - indicated that he was surprised by the

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denounced the retailer boycotting action.

'We will not do that," Noddle said. "We just make these items available to the customer and she must make the decision. "If sales would slow down in

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"We shouldn't take a political stand. Besides," he added, "I don't know what a 1200% increase is in dollar profits. The company may have operated at a loss last year.

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sugar market, the manager

sugar was removed from the

'We raise our sugar prices on

weeks," said Jack Moore of

isn't it? Somewhere along the

And while conceding that

line, things have got to change."

Ideal doesn't make a profit on

sugar sales, Moore - like most

other local retailers - indicated

that he was surprised by the

C and H cane sugar.

Shoppers in local Mr. B's IGA noted that all of this brandname

noticed a sign near the sugar dis-shelves and consumers were

play suggesting that consumers urged to buy five-pound bags of

According to the manager of an average of once every two

management did not appreciate Ideal Grocery. "It's ridiculous,

Local Store Advises Boycott Of GW Sugar

an objection to the competitive pound bag of sugar from \$4.29 to

ting action.

result in "kid efficiency." Weikart also supported mixing normal, gifted and handicapped children of all ages in learning situations.

Family-Centered Approach Schaefer, a psychologist and a professor in the University of North Carolina maternal and child health department, stressed the need for a familycentered or home-parent approach to early childhood educa-

He said the "professional institutional approach" schools embrace "is not sufficient to provide equality of education for all children."

Now, Schaerer said, virtually, no time, money or manpower is devoted to parent involvement in the schools, which must offer a "lifetime perspective" and recognize that children begin to learn from birth.

Learning Four Pronged

That learning is four-pronged, Schaefer said: the home and parents, the community, the mass media and schools.

"We're going to have to relate to the entire educational process, instead of just schooling," Schaefer said.

\$4.65 in the last week, but he

denounced the retailer boycot-

said. "We just make these items

available to the customer and

she must make the decision.

We will not do that," Noddle

"If sales would slow down in loss last year."

"Parents are the primary educators," he said, and schools "are there to support them, not supplant them."

Schaefer said, "The only way to prevent learning problems "is to send people into homes to aid parents.

He cited studies which show that intelligence and social skills "are as great at three years as they ever are." Assisting parents to teach infants, will lessen remedial training needed once the children attend pre-school programs or traditional school classes, he said.

Rescuer Fantasy Wrong "The rescuer fantasy doesn't work," Schaefer said, referring to educators who believe parents only foul up children and who believe only schools can straighten them out.

The parent influence from birth "has a cumulative impact on total learning, life-long," he said, and includes relationships, interests, attitudes, behavior and cognitive skills.

Educators must overcome "our lack of trust in parents and our lack of ability to relate to parents," he said.

sugar, we may discontinue

buying it, but the customer must

'We shouldn't take a political

indicate to us what she wants.

stand. Besides," he added, "I

don't know what a 1200% in-

crease is in dollar profits. The

company may have operated at a



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Garbage Ruling Recommended For Beatrice Council Adoption residents would be considered By BART BECKER low income. It was explained Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice - The Beatrice City

that application for low income classification would be made to Council took another stride Mon-

day night toward cleaning up the

city's garbage pickup problems

with the first reading of an or-

dinance to alleviate the troubles.

The special programs com-

mittee, which has been studying

the problem, recommended

It calls for Beatrice to enter

into an agreement with Jake

Von Busch of Lincoln, who sub-

mitted the low bid for man-

datory citywide collection. Von

Busch agreed to the ordinance

which would provide twice

would do the billing.

pickup for the disabled.

adoption of the ordinance.

the city clerk. There was substantial discussion about the clause in the ordinance calling for mandatory service. When bids were let, specifications called for a mandatory and a non mandatory ser-

vice bid. Von Busch submitted only a bid for mandatory service. Some citizens expressed apprehension

Iowa Man Killed In Farm Mishap

weekly service and individual Iowa Falls, Iowa (UPI)--An unit pickup. The contractor Iowa Falls man died of injuries he suffered during a farm acci-Von Busch's bid was for a \$4 a dent about one half mile from month charge. Beatrice residents qualifying as low in-

come would pay \$2. The contract Officials said Richard Lange, would also provide for garbage 46, died after he became entangled in a combine on a The council chamber was neighbor's farm. He was taken packed and several citizens comto a hospital here and mented on the plan. Council transferred to a Mason City member Matthew Hale had hospital where he died a few some questions about which

about the mandatory clause and what recourse the hauler would have to collect the bills.

The council explained that would be up to the hauler under terms of the ordinance. Second final reading of the bill will take place at the next council meeting

Nov. 18. The council also read bids and referred them to the city contracts and license committee on a special water main district letting and on city insurance

Murder Trial Jury Selected

Charles City, Iowa (UPI)-A jury of nine women and three men was selected in Floyd County District Court here for the trial of Dennis Smith, 21, of Nora

Smith is accused of second degree murder in the shooting death of Douglas Roy, 19, of Rudd, Sept. 7 at a Nora Springs tavern. Smith also faces two other charges.

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losing 30 cents on each 10-pound stand taken by Mr. B's. bag of sugar we sell." Alian Noddle of Omaha, direc-Although he pointed out that for of purchases for Hinky the action was not a direct attack Dinky, admitted that the chain on the GW company, but rather store has raised its price on a 10-

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The world, our nation, Nebraska and Lincoln are aware of the pending depletion of natural gas and oil supplies. They have continued to plan and to be prepared for further involvement in an electric economy. With the depletion of U.S: and world oil and gas reserves, two energy sources for immediate use are available in plentiful supply: Coal and Uranium

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Although we can now substitute other fuel forms to provide space heat, process steam and direct heat, there are some applications for gas and oil that have no known substitute. At present, there is no other suitable form of energy for mass transportation. In addition, these fossil fuels have many economical uses in the production of plastics, agriculture and chemical products. It is therefore imperative that we save our supply of oil and gas from exhaustion so that we may better serve those areas where substitute fuels are not available.

What about electric efficiency in heating?

Recent studies by six different agencies, including the Atomic Energy Commission and Oklahoma Gas & Electric, conclude that electrically heated homes use from 64% to 74% less annual energy than do similar homes using natural gas or oil. But whatever form of heating is used, an important consideration is insulation. A wellinsulated home uses about 50% less energy than one which is poorly insulated.

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John Sawhill, head of the Federal Energy Office. in May of this year, pointed enthusiastically to residential and commercial use of the Heat Pump, noting efficiencies of more than 4 times that of oil and gas furnaces.

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By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council Monday unleashed the police department on wayward dogs by giving police authority to issue citations to dog owners for violations of a new animal control ordinance.

Under the procedure, police officers will be authorized to issue citations if a dog is not licensed, is running at large and or is barking or

A dog owner will be allowed to plead guilty to the citation by waiving his right to a Municipal Court hearing and paying a fine.

The ordinance, only one of a trio of animal control laws proposed by Councilman Max Denney, goes into effect Nov. 19.

2 Proposals Pending

The other two proposals were left hanging on the council's pending list. One would authorize police to issue citations to cat owners for certain violations and the other would hike dog and cat license fees by \$1.

The lawmakers agreed that passage of the dog control ordinance would not in itself solve peoples' complaints about pet dogs and cats.

Although several meetings with the Humane Society Board have been held to discuss the larger issue of animal control and enforcement of animal control laws, no concensus has been meetings, Councilman Dick Baker proposed the creation of an 11-member commission to deal with the matter.

Baker suggested and his colleagues agreed that the commission should be charged with evaluating the present laws and making a recommendation by March 1.

Transfer Urged

Councilman Bob Sikyta argued that the only way to obtain increased enforcement would be to transfer the duties of the Humane Society to the County-City Health Department.

Even with the passage of the dog control ordinance, he said, "Our problems will not go

The Humane Society is a private organization which received \$25,000 from the city this year.

Councilman John Robinson suggested that the lawmakers consider increasing that budget so that the Humane Society could beef up its staff and services.

Members on the commission will include one council member and representatives from the County Board, the health department, police department, city law department, community development department, finance department, Humane Society Board, the mayor's office, local veterinarians group and the American Kennel



Calf Given Away

Harold Foster shows off the calf he received in a calf giveaway Monday in Louisville, Ky. The giveaway was staged by the National Farmers Organization as a "humane alternative" to mass slaughter to protest the cattle price squeeze. Foster said he will fatten the calf in his backyard for six months, then turn it into steak

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974 The Lincoln Star 7 Improvements On Rail Crossing At 27th And Capital Requested

crossing priorities and not the The Railroad Transportation district. Safety District (RTSD) Board The lawmakers referred the Monday referred to the City Council a request from residents petition to Public Works Direcliving in the 27th and Capital

provements at that location.

petition charged that the existing

lights which now mark the

Last month, Tedd Bennett, 2620 C, was killed in a car-train

crash at that location, the peti-

RTSD Director Marv

Nuernberger said the matter was

a city responsibility, not the

RTSD's, because it is up to the

city to determine where

crossings should be improved.

The district then pays for the im-

When learning of the RTSD

action later Monday, Coun-

cilwoman Helen Boosalis voiced

surprise that it would be up to

the council to determine

provement, he said.

crossing are inadequate.

tion noted.

tor Bob Obering for a report. In a related matter, the RTSD Parkway vicinity for crossing im-Board referred a request from the Waverly Board of Education Councilman Dick Baker, a for signal crossings on the board member, presented a petischool's bus routes to the Lantion signed by 250 people requesting the installation of a caster County Board for a gate at the railroad crossing. The

recommendation. Nuernberger also suggested that the Waverly request be forwarded to the Department of Roads with the suggestion that the state evaluate railroad crossings on all school bus routes throughout Nebraska.

Delta To Buy 3

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)-Delta Air Lines says it will buy three L1011 TriStar jets from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

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Council OKs Preliminary Highlands Plans

City lawmakers Monday put Development Co., is heading up their blessing on the Highlands subdivision and endorsed the ment in northwest Lincoln, creation of a Sanitary and Improvement District (SID) to west of Interstate 80. The tract finance public improvements in the development.

The council approved Omaha developer Gene Wilczewski's preliminary plat and community unit plan and tied up the loose ends in a subdivision agreement. Wilczewski, president of Mark the massive 1,000-acre developlocated south of Hwy. 34 and lies within the city's three-mile zoning limits.

The council went along with creating an SID mostly because high interest rates have halted construction of public improvements in new subdivisions.

governmental entity - will be charged with financing improvements, such as water and sewer lines, lights, streets, a park and 18-hole golf course.

The city will operate and maintain those improvements. such as providing snow removal services, with the costs of such services to be billed back to the

Wilczewski agreed that the The SID - a separate SID would adopt all city or-

dinances relating to water and sewer fees.

Finance Director Jim Mallon assured council members that the SID would not divert city dollars from other projects to the Highlands development. Mallon reported that some additional money will be available for other projects because money had been budgeted for construction of a sewer line, which now will be paid for by

the SID. The developer also agreed to present proposed tree plantings to the park department for review so that the landscaping plan will conform to the city's master tree planting program.

Earlier this year the council approved a number of zoning changes on the 1,000-acre tract to make way for the residentialcommercial-industrial communi-

In other action, the council set Jan. 13 as the date for the public

hearing on two proposals to develop the Haymarket Square block, between 9th and 10th and Q and R.

Following last week's hearing on proposed development guidelines for that block, the council expanded those guidlines so that the Journal-Star Printing Co.'s proposal would not be excluded from council consideration.

The newspaper firm's attorney, Dave Tews, objected to the guidelines last week on the grounds that the proposed land uses would exlude the newspaper's proposed warehousing operations.

The council acquiesced to Tews' request and broadened the guidelines to include such

The other firm submitting a proposal to develop the block is Francis Construction Co., Sioux City, which is proposing to build a motel complex on the land.

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Compromise Plan To Be Heard The Nebraska State Board of Board members had been missioner Cecil Stanley will Education Friday will hear requested to pay for part of report on budget meetings with trainee stipends, as under the the State Department of Ad-Manpower Development ministrative Services, (DAS). The meetings were called

reports on a year-round school project and a possible compromise on the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA)

Last month, the board voted to use the State Department of Education's 5% portion, or \$417,000 of CETA federal funds S. 10th. only for educational purposes in manpower training programs.

Training Act, being replaced by

a.m. in Conference Room B at the Education Department. 233

Fowler and Education Com-

after Education Department officials charged that DAS budget The board will meet at 9:30 interpretations were jeopardizing services to the han-

State Board President Marilyn

dicapped and pentitentiary work release programs. The board will hold a public hearing on standards of competent professional performance, and will hear reports of Nebraska school lunch programs and a series of meetings in the state on LB772, the state aid to education bill.

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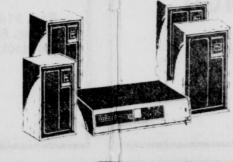
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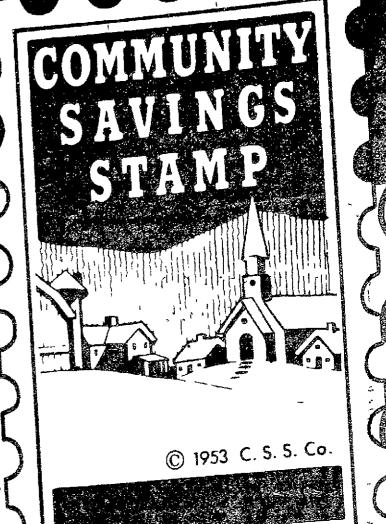
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Louis Wiebe

Dairymen Need Relief Now - Wiebe

Campaign promises aren't going to solve the problems of Nebraska's dairy farmers according to Louis Wiebe, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union.

Wiebe issued a special news release Monday saying, "Dairy farmers are looking for immediate relief.

Wiebe pointed to the expense of operating a dairy farm in the face of higher feed prices and lower milk prices.

"Farmers have spent a vast amount of money for herd improvement and modernization of facilities in an effort to comply with required regulations to supply consumers with a satisfactory product," he said.

Wiebe said subsidies of dairy products imported from other nations were dropped only after Minnesota and Wisconson Farmers Union members had begun court action against the federal government.

"Confidence of the dairy farmer in the integrity of our government can be restored by an announcement of an increase in dairy supports to 90% of parity," Wiebe said.

Parity is a level of income deemed to be equal to nonfarm income. The current income of dairy farmers is about 71% of parity. Farmers Union members have a new court action underway in an effort to increase this to 80%, which is required by

Police Report Missing Woman Wed In Nevada

was located at the Topeka, Kan., airport, from which she flew to Reno, Nev., where she was married Sept. 25 and then left for Phoenix, Ariz.

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Role Of 'Catalyst' Frey said he sees the Lincoln

taken a back seat in the study and its subsequent recommendations. Frey pointed out.

"A foundation is at its best" when it is not a direct participant in governmental situations, Bayne said.

Both foundation representatives are concerned that "with revenue sharing there is a fine line of distinction as to what's

The Lincoln Foundation has supplied grants for the purchase of the "jaws of life," a rescue device, for the Lincoln Fire Department and recreational equipment for the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex. It also put up sponsoring dollars for the Lincoln Public Schools' Year of the Arts.

Foundations, which have been hard hit by the instability of the stock market (the Ford Foundation's worth recently dropped from \$4 billion to \$2.5 billion) may soon be met with another economic crunch if proposed federal legislation to make foundations subject to tax laws become a reality.

That might spell death for the small, private charitable bodies worth less than \$500,000, but both the Lincoln Foundation, a community trust worth more than \$1 million, and the Ford Foundation could withstand the blow, Frey speculated.

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Media Consultants To Aid Mid-America

America (UMA) Monday announced formation of a 12member National Media Consultants Panel, including Harold W. Andersen, president of the Omaha World Herald Co.

The panel members, national leaders in the fields of media and communications, held their founding meeting Monday in Lincoln and will continue through Tuesday.

UMA is a new regional postsecondary education program, created and administered by a consortium of Midwestern universities, which seeks to make educational programs available for study at

Headquartered in Lincoln, UMA has as members Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri and Nebraska univer-

The National Media Consultants Panel was formed to advise UMA in course development, to be offered through a

variety of media. Other panel members are:

William Harley, Washington, D.C., National Association of Educational Broadcasters presi-Howard Hitchens, Washington, D.C., Association for Educational Communications and Technology executive director; Charles M. Jones, Hollywood, Calif., Chuck Jones Productions president, noted for his "Road Runner" cartoons; Bill Kobin, New York, Children's Television Workshop vice president; John Montgomery, Washington, D.C., Public Broadcasting Service (PBS)

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vice president for programming; Donald Quayle, Washington, D.C. Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) senior vice president for broadcasting; Robert Lewis Shayon, Philadelphia, Annenberg School of Communications professor, University of Pennsylvania; Gail Patrick Velde, Hollywood, Calif., TV producer; and Mort Werner, New York, National Broadcasting Co. (NBC)

vice president. The panel members will advise UMA in developing and producing television segments, films, audiotapes, newspaper lessons, textbooks, study guides

The first two such courses are being offered in Nebraska this fall by the State University of Nebraska (SUN), the Nebraska UMA affiliate.

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'Fine Line'

tax dollars and what's charitable dollars" in the public sector, Frey said.

Chief Joseph D. McNamara says \$293,000 is needed for providing the necessary security at the Democratic midterm conference, to be held here Dec. 6-8.

Police said Monday that they had made further progress in tracing the whereabouts of Patricia Foley, 23, who has been missing from Lincoln since mid-September. Police said the woman's car

Police had earlier learned that the woman had written checks in Omaha and St. Joseph, Mo., after she left Lincoln.

foul play in the Foley case. Police said Monday, however, that they still have found no trace of Debra Forvcki. 21. who vanished from her Lincoln apartment without taking money or clothes on Oct. 3.

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"In a related area, Lancaster County voters will select a new county attorney to succeed Paul Douglas. One candidate is Ron Lahners, a business law lecturer at UNL

"More importantly, Lahners has worked in the county attorney's office for 13 years, the last two as Chief Deputy. The record of excellence Paul Douglas has achieved in this office is also due to the work of Ron Lahners.

"The voters other choice is Jack Lindner who best can be described as an opportunist. He is a former Nebraskan who returned to Lincoln in time to change his party affiliation and run unopposed in the primary.

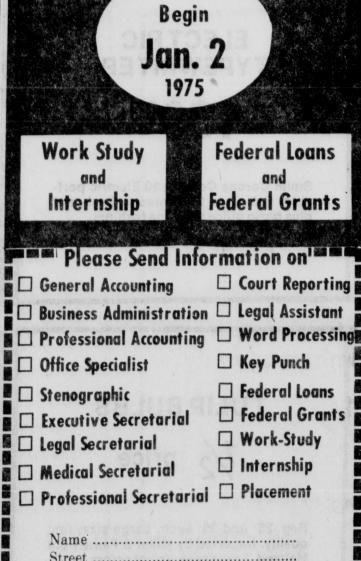
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Foundation, which provides "a leverage" for community involvement, said John Frey, foundation president. Role Of 'Catalyst'

Frey said he sees the Lincoln Foundation's role as a "catalyst" within the public sec-

For instance, the local community trust paid 35% of the bill for the Arthur D. Little study to investigate the feasibility of merging city and county governments. The remainder was put up by federal grants

mittee members of the Lincoln secured by the city and county branches, he said.

> taken a back seat in the study and its subsequent recommendations, Frey pointed out.

when it is not a direct participant in governmental situations.

'Fine Line'

tatives are concerned that "with revenue sharing there is a fine line of distinction as to what's tax dollars and what's charitable dollars" in the public sector, Frey said.

The Lincoln Foundation has supplied grants for the purchase of the "jaws of life," a rescue device, for the Lucoln Fire Department and recreational equipment for the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex. It also put up sponsoring dollars for the Lincoln Public Schools' Year of the Arts.

Foundations, which have been hard hit by the instability of the stock market (the Ford Foundation's worth recently dropped from \$4 billion to \$2.5 billion) may soon be met with another economic crunch if proposed federal legislation to make foundations subject to tax laws become a reality.

That might spell death for the small, private charitable bodies worth less than \$500,000, but both the Lincoln Foundation, a community trust worth more than \$1 million, and the Ford Foundation could withstand the

\$293,000 Needed

Kansas City (AP) — Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara says \$293,000 is needed for providing the necessary security at the Democratic midterm con-

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The foundation, however, has

"A foundation is at its best" Bayne said.

Both foundation represen-

blow, Frey speculated.

ference, to be held here Dec. 6-8.

Media Consultants To Aid Mid-America

America (UMA) Monday announced formation of a 12member National Media Consultants Panel, including Harold W. Andersen, president of the Omáha World Herald Co.

The panel members, national leaders in the fields of media and communications, held their founding meeting Monday in Lincoln and will continue through Tuesday.

UMA is a new regional postsecondary education program, created and administered by a consortium of Midwestern universities, which seeks to make educational programs available for study at

Dairymen

Need Relief

Now -- Wiebe

Campaign promises aren't

going to solve the problems of

Nebraska's dairy farmers accor-

ding to Louis Wiebe, president

of the Nebraska Farmers Union.

release Monday saying, "Dairy

farmers are looking for im-

Wiebe pointed to the expense

of operating a dairy farm in the

face of higher feed prices and

"Farmers have spent a vast

amount of money for herd im-

provement and modernization of

facilities in an effort to comply

with required regulations to

supply consumers with a

Wiebe said subsidies of dairy

products imported from other

nations were dropped only after

Minnesota and Wisconson

Farmers Union members had

begun court action against the

farmer in the integrity of our

government can be restored by

an announcement of an increase

in dairy supports to 90% of parity," Wiebe said.

Parity is a level of income

deemed to be equal to nonfarm

income. The current income of

dairy farmers is about 71% of

parity. Farmers Union members

have a new court action un-

derway in an effort to increase

this to 80%, which is required by

Missing Woman

Wed In Nevada

Police said Monday that they

had made further progress in

tracing the whereabouts of

Patricia Foley, 23, who has been

missing from Lincoln since mid-

was located at the Topeka. Kan

airport, from which she flew to

Reno. Nev., where she was

married Sept. 25 and then left

Police had earlier learned that

the woman had written checks in

Omaha and St. Joseph, Mo.,

Police said the woman's car

September.

for Phoenix, Ariz.

after she left Lincoln.

Police Report

"Confidence of the dairy

federal government.

satisfactory product," he said.

mediate relief."

lower milk prices.

Wiebe issued a special news

Headquartered in Lincoln, UMA has as members Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri and Nebraska univer-

The National Media Consultants Panel was formed to advise UMA in course development, to be offered through a variety of media.

Other panel members are:

William Harley, Washington, D.C., National Association of Educational Broadcasters president; Howard Hitchens, Washington, D.C., Association for Educational Communications and Technology executive director; Charles M. Jones, Hollywood, Calif., Chuck Jones Productions president, noted for his "Road Runner" cartoons; Bill Kobin, New York, Children's Television Workshop vice president; John Montgomery, Washington, D.C., Public Broadcasting Service (PBS)

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vice president. The panel members will advise UMA in developing and producing television segments, films, audiotapes, newspaper lessons, textbooks, study guides

The first two such courses are being offered in Nebraska this fall by the State University of Nebraska (SUN), the Nebraska UMA, affiliate.

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worked in the county attorney's office for 13 years, the last two as Chief Deputy. The record of excellence Paul Douglas has achieved in this office is also due to the work of

Ron Lahners. "The voters other choice is Jack

Lindner who best can be described as an opportunist. He is a former Nebraskan who returned to Lincoln in time to change his party affiliation and run unopposed in the primary.

"The choice is obvious. Ron Lahners overwhelmingly deserves a promotion to Lancaster County Attorney '

. from the Daily Nebraskan Monday, October 28, 1974 Concerned Law Students

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Couple Satisfied With Income Below Poverty Level

The income required by elders

for a decent living varies widely. This column has written about millionaires who get a kick out of the fact that they live on less than a dollar's worth of food daily. Yet others complain that \$25 weekly is not sufficient for their food requirements.

According to the government, couples living on less than \$3,000 a year are existing at the poverty level. Yet letters to this column indicate there are healthy older couples living reasonably well on even less than this.

One wishes there were enough money around so that all elders

live well, according to their personal standards. But that day tumbledown so we got it cheap. The solution we can for use supposed to be. Anytime we start to feel sorry for ourselves, will probably never come. Like it or not, the Bible apparently hit the nail on the head when it declared the poor will always be

Poor or not, an optimistic attitude helps many people cope with low incomes. "I get a laugh about all these old couples griping they can't live on less than \$5,000 a year," writes a retired man in Detroit, Mich. "My wife and I live on something like \$2,700 a year which meets our needs and leaves a few dollars left over.

"We bought our house 20 could have sufficient incomes to years ago. It was sort of

abled, I worked a few hours a week fixing the place up. I called it physical therapy. If you ask for it, a lot of builders and demolition firms will give you old lumber and second-hand building materials. Our house today is worth twice what we paid for it. Taxes and utilities

cheap housing. "We buy our food in quantity and never throw edible food away. When there are specials on potatoes or hamburger we stock up. We also use every inch

come to something like two or

three dollars a day so we've got

"We're not spring chickens but we're healthy. I'm 78 and my wife is 82. Probably the work we do around the house and the fact that we always look on the bright side helps us get by.

"I think there's something subversive about government statistics that keep shouting a fellow is under the poverty level if he received less than \$3,000 a year. We've got less than this but never for a minute think of ourselves in the poverty group. A lot of people in our economic level would feel better about things if they weren't always of our backyard raising reminded how bad off they're

we think of the poor people in India or South America and quickly start realizing how rich we really are.

"I'd like to see this letter in the paper, and then watch the whiners and squawkers yell."

Okay, mister, we've printed your letter. But we'll remind folks that not everyone can hope to cope as well with a low income as you apparently do. Many of your contemporaries lack the necessary health and energy. And let's face it, many just aren't endowed with your ingenuity and optimistic attitude. (c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc

Inflation Curbs Church Building Plans

NEW YORK (AP) - Although the churches these days are spending about as much money on new buildings as they were four years ago, they're getting a division. third less for it in actual new facilities.

The shrinkage results from the inflationary bite, which has amounted to 74 per cent in construction costs since 1967. Not only that, but raising money for church building projects has become tougher.

The Lutheran Church in America recently declared a moratorium for the rest of this year on purchasing sites or building new churches because of high interest rates and exhausted loan funds

There simply is "no money dinarily would get local finanavailable" for those purposes, says the Rev. Donald L. Houser. director of the church's mission

Other denominations were having similar pains.

Robert H. Kilgore, director of the Southern Baptist division of church loans, says that for the first time in 10 years, the agency is being forced to prepare priorities for restricting its

Inquiries from local condoubled in the past six months. he said, many of the requests coming from churches that or-

But the on-the-scene resources have dried up.

"Now the banks just don't have the money to 'lean,' Kilgore says.

Where loans can be obtained, the interest rates have jumped. Kilgore says that his agency until now has been able to keep its loan rates at 8.5 per cent, but the funds available at that rate are exhausted.

Additional money will cont the gregations about loans have agency 11.5 per cent, he says, forcing it either to up its own rates to church borrowers or subsidize them.

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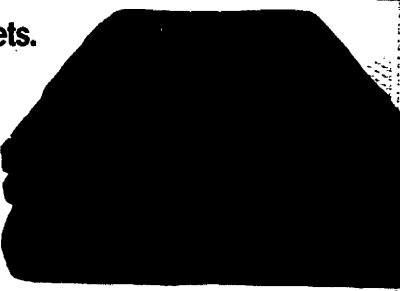
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Stan Delaplane

Acapulco - He stood on the jetty at Acapulco waiting for the launch load of passengers from the cruise ship Island Princess. He wore tailored blue slacks and a rose-colored shirt. He looked well-fed and prosperous.

He took my bags to the street - the Costera Boulevard that circles the blue, blue bay. But he didn't put my bags in his car. He flagged a passing taxi. "He's a

friend of mine. He said: "Taxi, Senor?" to the Hotel Paraiso Marriott. customs and prices.

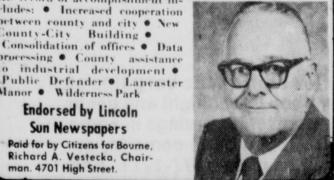
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"That's \$4." Later I caught a taxi off the street and went back to the jetty to meet friends. The

correct price is 80 cents. In that wonderful box, "Viva Mexico," the author asks an In-The taxi driver drove me out dian workman about local

> The workman thought about it and he said: "No hay reglas fijas." "There are no fixed rules." When you absorb this, you know Mexico.

Along the great curve of the Costera, high-rise hotels shut off the bay. There is one open spot - a half block long.

A man I know said: 'Everybody is trying to get that and build a hotel. But it is a graveyard. The gravestones are gone. It is only empty land. But people say: 'My great-greatgrandfather is buried there. Would you build a hotel on his bones?

In Acapulco the menus carry the prices in pesos and U.S. dollars. The taxi driver quotes you the fare in dollars.

Ron Lahners is now Lancaster

County's Chief Deputy attorney

Room information is written in both languages.

The Indian woman — short, squat, wearing the village blouse holds up a lacy dress and says: tip.

"It is only \$10. 公 公 公

"Taxes are killing us," said the man from Acapulco. "Income tax is up 10%. And Echeverria wants us to pay it. Well, naturally, we always had income tax. But we only declared what we wanted to. Now they look at the books.

He said: "Gasoline is 64 cents. They want to tax it and make it 96 cents a gallon. They want to tax homes and water. They want to put a 15% tax on restaurant

President Echeverria, I gather, is regarded by rich Mexicans as American industrialists looked on Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ripped off four times in one day. As smoothly as the magician pulls the rabbit from the hat. It was embarrassing. I

thought I knew this town — I've

been here often enough. Had my bill raised by a waiter. Pushed around by the men who run those parachutes towed by a

"I know I said \$10, Senor. But that is for the parachute ride. It is \$10 more for the boat. And the boy on the beach should get a

"There are no fixed rules."

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Cabanas, the bandit, is still at large in the green hills behind Acapulco. (He would do better in town. Buy a pair of blue slacks, a rose shirt and hail

Still it's a beautiful bay. (Though you must get in a high room in the hotel to see it.)

The sun goes down rapidly in a shower of red and gold. The islands are black against the evening sky.

The Costera is a long necklace of lighted jewels. It costs - this pearl of the

Pacific. But pearls don't come 'No hay reglas fijas." I was cheap. Look at the overhead for the oysters.

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Recovery. Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist
Church, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7.30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 13th and
7, 7.30 p.m.
Al Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015
6, 16th, 9.30 a.m.

16th, 9:30 a.m. County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30

p.m. Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7.30 p.m. NU Chess Club, Neb. Union, 2-4 p.m. Regional NUEA, Neb. Center. Early Childhood Education Sym-

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Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Advanced School of Banking, Neb. Center. Chapter 5 Neb. Welfare Assn., Lincoln

miles apart, mixed up.

Cambridge.

Missing Circus Found In Cambridge Oxford, England (AP) - A cir- bewilderment earlier when their who arrived in Oxford early,

cus bound for Oxford dropped car radios told them to look for: Eight horses, six llamas, two but finally surfaced Monday in camels, a troupe of French jugglers and trick cyclists, six Shetland ponies, three mules, two palaminos, two baby

elephants, a bison, a ringmaster of highways and byways, a and five trailer trucks. It was all part of the Hoffman Circus that was supposed to arrive in Oxford Sunday night

spokesman for Thomas Valley Police said: "It sounds too incredible to be from London. When it failed to true, but they just seem to have

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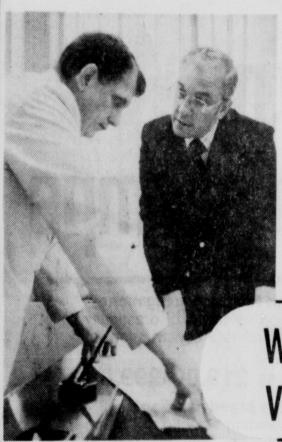
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Ron's work requires active cooperation with the Nebraska State Patrol. County Sheriff's office and Lincoln Police department on major criminal investigations as well as cases like bogus checks





He's advised County Welfare and officials on problems . . . appeared in Juvenile Court proceedings. Ron has been an instructor for the Lincoln Police Department, Nebraska State Patrol, and s a member of the National District Attorney's Association, and Nebraska County Attorney's Association of which he is the immediate past president. Ron is familiar with county administration and management.

County Attorney, Paul Douglas says: "As Chief Deputy County Attorney, Ron has shown the ability and experito handle the job . . . I know he will make an excellent Attorney.

Ron knows and cares about Lancaster County. He makes his home here with his wife and three children. He's lived in Lancaster County continuously since he came to the University to get his law degree in 1951, except for two years when he served in the armed forces. Better law enforcement begins with experience. Ron Lahners has it.

> standing, I to r: Guy, Kelly, Jay seated: Ron & Mary Jo

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Acapulco - He stood on the jetty at Acapulco waiting for the launch load of passengers from the cruise ship Island Princess. He wore tailored blue slacks and a rose-colored shirt. He looked well-fed and prosperous. He said: "Taxi, Senor?"

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- the Costera Boulevard that circles the blue, blue bay. But he didn't put my bags in his car He flagged a passing taxi. "He's a friend of mine.

He took my bags to the street'

The taxi driver drove me out to the Hotel Paraiso Marriott.

off the street and went back to the jetty to meet friends. The correct price is 80 cents. In that wonderful box, "Viva

"That's \$4." Later I caught a taxi

Mexico," the author asks an Indian workman about local customs and prices. The workman thought about it and he said: "No hay reglas

fijas." "There are no fixed rules." When you absorb this, you know Mexico.

Along the great curve of the Costera, high-rise hotels shut off the bay. There is one open spot a half block long.

A man I know said: "Everybody is trying to get that and build a hotel. But it is a graveyard The gravestones are gone. It is only empty land. But people say: 'My great-greatgrandfather is buried there. Would you build a hotel on his bones?'

In Acapulco the menus carry the prices in pesos and U.S. dollars. The taxi driver quotes you the fare in dollars

Ron Lahners is now Lancaster

County's Chief Deputy attorney

Room information is written in both languages.

The Indian woman - short, squat, wearing the village blouse — holds up a lacy dress and says: "It is only \$10."

"Taxes are killing us," said the man from Acapulco. "Income tax is up 10%. And Echeverria wants us to pay it. Well, naturally, we always had income tax. But we only declared what we wanted to. Now they look at the

He said: "Gasoline is 64 cents. They want to tax it and make it 96 cents a gallon They want to tax homes and water. They want to put a 15% tax on restaurant

President Echeverria, I gather, is regarded by rich Mexicans as American industrialists looked on Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"No hay reglas fijas." I was ripped off four times in one day As smoothly as the magician pulls the rabbit from the hat. It was embarrassing. I

thought I knew this town - I've

been here often enough. Had my bill raised by a waiter. Pushed around by the men who run those parachutes towed by a

"I know I said \$10, Senor. But that is for the parachute ride. It is \$10 more for the boat. And the boy on the beach should get a

"There are no fixed rules."

☆ ☆ ☆

Cabanas, the bandit, is still at large in the green hills behind Acapulco. (He would do better in fown. Buy a pair of blue slacks, a rose shirt and hail

Still it's a beautiful bay. (Though you must get in a high room in the hotel to see it.)

The sun goes down rapidly in a shower of red and gold. The islands are black against the evening sky.

The Costerá is a long necklace of lighted jewels.

It costs — this pearl of the Pacific. But pearls don't come cheap. Look at the overhead for the oysters.

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Apparently somebody got the university towns, which are 70 miles apart, mixed up. Policemen from Oxford to London scratched their heads in

Today's Calendar

Tuesday Lincoln Rotary Cornhusker, noon Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p m Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p m Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodisi Church, 8 p m

Cambridge.

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7 30 p.m. Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 13th and F. 7 30 p.m. Al Anon Family Group, Hope Aud, 2015 S. 16th, 9 30 a.m. County Board, County-City Bidg, 1 30

p m Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7 30 p m NU Chess Club, Neb Union, 2-4 p m. Regional NUEA, Neb Center Early Chridhood Education Sym-

posium Administrative Management Society, Villager Neb State Cosmetology Exams,

Pershing
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Airport Holiday Inn
Marriage Enrichment Workshop, Neb Marriage Enrichment Workshop, Neb Centers,
Faculty Brass Quintel Recital, Kimball Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Advanced School of Banking, Neb Center Chapter 5 Neb Welfare Assn., Lincoln Center, noon Citizen Advacate Training Session, Lincoln Centers, 7 and p.m.

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and five trailer trucks.

spokesman for Thomas Valley It was all part of the Hoffman Police said: Circus that was supposed to arrive in Oxford Sunday night from London. When it failed to show up the worried owners.

"It sounds too incredible to be true, but they just seem to have vanished into thin air.'

who arrived in Oxford early.

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Ron knows and cares about Lancaster County. He makes his home here with his wife and three children. He's lived in Lancaster County continuously since he came to the University to get his law degree in 1951 except for two years when he served in the armed forces. Better law enforcement begins with experience. Ron Lahners has it

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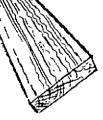
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Couple Satisfied With Income Below Poverty Level

By ROBERT PETERSON

The income required by elders sonal standards. But that day for a decent living varies widely. This column has written about millionaires who get a kick out of the fact that they live on less than a dollar's worth of food daily. Yet others complain that \$25 weekly is not sufficient for their food requirements.

According to the government, couples living on less than \$3,000 a year are existing at the poverty level. Yet letters to this column indicate there are healthy older couples living reasonably well on even less than this.

One wishes there were enough money around so that all elders live well, according to their per- tumbledown so we got it cheap. vegetables which we can for use will probably never come. Like it or not, the Bible apparently hit the nail on the head when it declared the poor will always be

Poor or not, an optimistic attitude helps many people cope with low incomes. "I get a laugh about all these old couples griping they can't live on less than \$5,000 a year," writes a retired man in Detroit, Mich. "My wife and I live on something like \$2,700 a year which meets our needs and leaves a few dollars left over.

"We bought our house 20

Even though I'm partially disabled, I worked a few hours a week fixing the place up. I called it physical therapy. If you ask for it, a lot of builders and demolition firms will give you old lumber and second-hand building materials. Our house today is worth twice what we paid for it. Taxes and utilities come to something like two or

"We buy our food in quantity and never throw edible food away. When there are specials on potatoes or hamburger we stock up. We also use every inch

three dollars a day so we've got

cheap housing.

"We're not spring chickens but we're healthy. I'm 78 and my wife is 82. Probably the work we do around the house and the fact that we always look on the bright side helps us get by.

"I think there's something subversive about government statistics that keep shouting a fellow is under the poverty level if he received less than \$3,000 a year. We've got less than this but never for a minute think of ourselves in the poverty group. A lot of people in our economic level would feel better about things if they weren't always could have sufficient incomes to years ago. It was sort of our backyard raising reminded how bad off they're

supposed to be. Anytime we start to feel sorry for ourselves, we think of the poor people in India or South America and quickly start realizing how rich we really are.

"I'd like to see this letter in the paper, and then watch the whiners and squawkers yell."

Okay, mister, we've printed your letter. But we'll remind folks that not everyone can hope to cope as well with a low income as you apparently do. Many of your contemporaries lack the necessary health and energy. And let's face it, many just aren't endowed with your ingenuity and optimistic attitude.
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Inflation Curbs Church Building Plans

NEW YORK (AP) - Although the churches these days are spending about as much money says the Rev. Donald L. Houser, on new buildings as they were four years ago, they're getting a third less for it in actual new facilities.

The shrinkage results from the inflationary bite, which has amounted to 74 per cent in construction costs since 1967. Not only that, but raising money for church building projects has become tougher.

The Lutheran Church in America recently declared a moratorium for the rest of this year on purchasing sites or building new churches because of high interest rates and exhausted loan funds.

available" for those purposes, cing director of the church's mission division.

Other denominations were having similar pains.

Robert H. Kilgore, director of the Southern Baptist division of church loans, says that for the first time in 10 years, the agency is being forced to prepare priorities for restricting its

Inquiries from local congregations about loans have doubled in the past six months. he said, many of the requests coming from churches that or- subsidize them.

There simply is "no money dinarily would get local finan-

But the on-the-scene resources

have dried up. "Now the banks just don't have the money to loan,'

Kilgore says. Where loans can be obtained. the interest rates have jumped. Kilgore says that his agency until now has been able to keep its loan rates at 8.5 per cent, but the funds available at that rate are exhausted.

Additional money will cost the agency 11.5 per cent, he says, forcing it either to up its own rates to church borrowers or

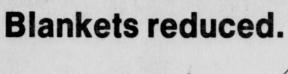
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Cost of Canned Vegetables To Rise

Consumers will see higher reflect a number of opinions, inprices and shortages of some of their favorite canned vegetables again this fall and winter, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In addition, prices of fresh market vegetables this fall are up from a year ago, due mainly to smaller harvests and larger middleman markups, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said.

programs are the wave of the

future for women. But the

programs themselves and the

way of looking at education may

have to change in the process,

said panel members during a dis-

cussion of continuing education

DEAR ABBY: When I was a

little girl, I remember seeing my

mother tiptoe into the bedroom

where my father was sleeping

and she'd take some money out

Now that I'm married, I do the

same thing to my husband.

Sometimes he misses what I

took and sometimes he doesn't.

My question: Is it wrong to

take money this way? I get an

allowance to run the house, but

DEAR PICK: If you need

more money than your husband

gives you, ask him for it when

he's awake. To fleece him when

he's asleep should make you feel

able to make amends to my wife

for what I did to her, but if you

column it might keep someone

sheepish.

Lower

Platte

South

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take. I'm an average. 33-year-old forgive myself.

DEAR ABBY: I will never be truth and it nearly broke her

choose my letter for your knew it had to be my fault.

else from making the same mis- but I don't think I can ever

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years experience

sometimes it's not enough.

of his pants pocket.

for women Monday afternoon.

dicating that possible shortages, their seriousness and price hikes involve a number of variables.

Anthony Demma of Demma Fruit Company - a wholesaler for fresh fruits and vegetables indicated that price increases on fresh vegetables may depend on California weather.

"It is not very serious right now. We are still getting the same amount and there could On the local scene, retailers only be a problem if California

schedules which don't fit with

their schedules as homemaker

and mother, lack of child care

facilities' and the attitudes of

husbands, fathers and brothers,

according to Dr. Anne Scheerer,

dean of Summer Sessions and

Special Programs at Creighton

dear

abby

have one child.

man, married for six years. We

One night I went out alone and

picked up a nice-looking girl in a

bar. Believe me, she looked and

acted as nice as any girl I had

ever met. She was immaculate

and ladylike. That girl gave me

gonorrhea. I, in turn, infected

my wife with such a severe case

that she had to have a complete

hysterectomy. She is only 30

vears old, and now she'll never

be able to have another child,

heart because she had never

looked at another man, and

She says she's forgiven me,

The doctor had to tell her the

and she wanted one so much.

Continuing education women who want to update their

Some of the difficulties facing University in Omaha.

gets rained out." Denima said. Although Bruce Shear of Ideal Grocery reported that lettuce and celery have gone up considerably in price, he added that like most other retail grocery stores he has not had any problem getting fresh

vegetables. In spite of higher prices "fresh produce is the number one consumer value in the stores today," commented Allan Noddle of Omaha, director of he added. Education Must Look At Whole Family

In addition, women returning

share common backgrounds and

problems with the younger

students, she said during the

Nebraska Extension Assn.,

Institutions have reacted to

some of 'these problems by

offering special career and per-

Region 5, meeting.

educations include class to the classroom find they don't

"There is more stability in the produce market than in any other area," he said. "Fresh produce prices move up and down based on the quality and quantity for sale.

"But these prices are pretty well comparable to fresh vegetable prices a few years ago.

"Processed vegetables are a completely different picture."

by taking not only classes, but

With both women and men

leaving the home for paid

look at home and family life as a

joint affair, according to Dr. Lois

Schwab, associate professor of

Education may need to look at

areas other than preparing men

the panel said. These new areas,

which arise out of a changing

society, include employer educa-

parenting education, couple

communication and classes

dealing with the changing

society's effect on individuals

needed by most women, accor-

ding to Donna Polk, Equal

Employment opportunity

people for jobs that aren't there

or fails to direct people into

Nebraska-Lincoln.

towns.

fluenced supply and demand, wet plantings and harvests, last summer's drought and a northern freeze 30 days ago, all of which have cut the yield.

cording to Noddle.

"There will be an increase of prices, but there is no reason for panie. There won't be a drastic shortage," he emphasized. But the consumer may be faced with few choices in the supermarket, he said.

Because of the recent freeze in Minnesota, there will probably also testing and counseling be a lesser supply of corn. Therefore, cream style corn may programs into the smaller not be found on the shelves in the future, he said.

Wayne Pendergast, general positions, education needs to manager of Fleming Food Company, agreed. "No doubt corn will be very, very scarce.

"But there will be enough to fill the consumer's needs," he human development and the family at the University of said; adding that 'shortage' usually means that there will be less-than-usual surplus.

"There will be food to eat," he repeated, "but there will be no to be lawyers and theologians, promotion advertising or price cutting by retailers on this particular item. That would just tion, family life education, compound the problem."

The USDA report added that shortages or processed vegetables may be "softened" if California harvests are good.

Winter green beans for can-Programs which lead directly ning may be obtained from to getting a job are the ones Florida and there is a possibility of additional frozen imports

from Mexico, the report said. On the brighter side, the representative for the State report also pointed out that the fall potato crop is expected to be Education too often prepares a record 287 million hundred-

weight, up 13% from last year. The harvest of dry beans - a

But South was not a player

with a one-track mind. He

recognized that, appearances

notwithstanding, it might be

possible to make the slam with

less than a perfect diamond

Accordingly, he won the

spade with the king, cashed the

king of clubs, queen of spades

and four club tricks, and con-

tinued with the ace of spades

and A-K of diamonds, producing

North

♦ Q 9

South

♥Q 10 8

Gauging the situation per-

fectly, declarer led the jack of

hearts from dummy. East could

not afford to rise with the ace.

West won with the king and

returned the eight of diamonds,

giving South a guess of sorts-

whether to play the queen or

But South did not falter. He

played the nine from dummy.

He realized that the apparent

guess was not a guess at all, for

West had to have the 10-8 of

diamonds. Had he held another

Besides, leading the jack of

hearts and then finessing the

diamond was a very artistic

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way of playing the hand!

heart he would have led it.

East

۷J

careers where jobs are plentiful, record of 22 million hundredweight — is up 31%.

and couples.

Labor Department.

Artistry Saves Slam

division.

this position:

West

٧K

♦ 10 8

so he ducked.

nine from dummy.

NORTH AK2 . ▼J965 ♦ K Q 9 5 3

EAST **♠**1087 ♥A743

49842 SOUTH **AQJ**5 ♥ Q 10 8

♠ A 4

♣ A Q J 10 3

Opening lead - three of

There are hands where the

bidding is so bad that we don't dare report it-for fear we'd

contaminate our readers! Here

is such a hand—and we publish

it because South made six

notrump, although East-West

had the A-K of hearts and the

diamonds were divided 4-2

West could have led a heart

and stopped the slam cold, but

had he done that we'd have had

no story. He led a spade, which

was reasonable enough, and it

appeared that the hand would

go down unless the diamonds

Mrs. Herman Weston of

National President

To Address Group

rather than 3-3.

were divided 3-3.

Contract - Six Notrump.

Wife Picks His Pockets Abby, please tell your readers not to take foolish chances like I did. I'm not a tramp, Abby. I went out on my wife only once, and God forgive me, it was the

most foolish thing I've ever

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ARTHUR H. PRINCE DEAR ARTHUR: Your

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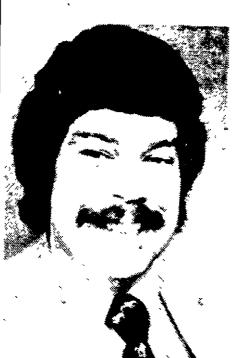
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Local Bicyclists Are Gearing Up To The Quality 'Superbike' Models

By PATTY BEUTLER Star Staff Writer

Deb Dean shares her bedroom with her husband John and his Colnago bicycle

And when John finishes fitting her Colnago frame with all its components, she expects that two-wheeler will also move into the sleeping quarter for safekeeping.

"It's our lifesyle," she said of the couple's interest and investment in superbikes.

Superkikes usually start in the \$400-\$500 range.

But Deb believes she's managed to cut corners on costs of expensive components by buying when specials are on and by ordering from catalogues. Still, she estimates the value on the couple's Colnagos at well over \$700 each.

professional bikes. The mother of a four-month old daughter, Deb said her friends joke that "it took me less time to make a baby than to find a frame."

The largest room in our house in the bike room, she explained. It's filled with tools — her husband has special wrenches for his bike alone - and components, as well as a set of Cinelli rollers for indoor training.

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Suir Stoff Writer

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Superkikes usually start in the \$400-\$500 range.

But Deb believes she's managed to cut corners on costs of expensive components by buying when specials are on and by ordering from catalogues. Still, she estimates the value on the couple's Colnagos at well over \$700 each.

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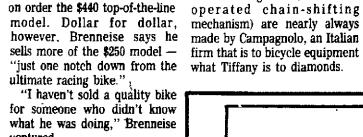
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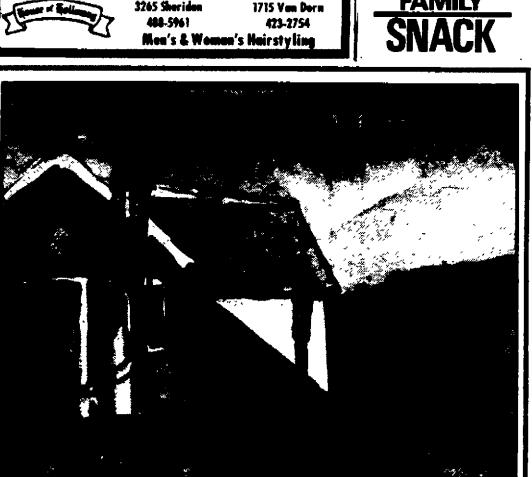
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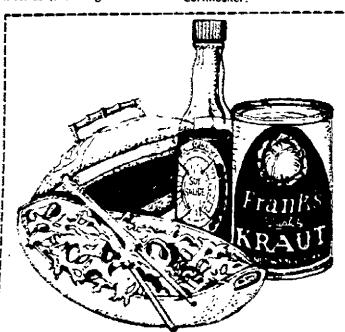
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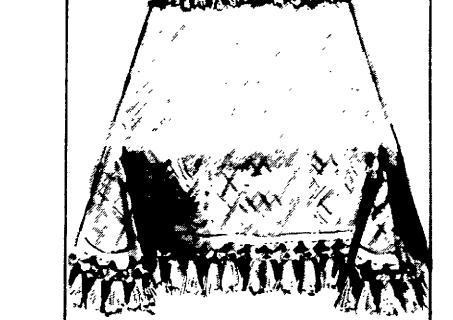


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Cost of Canned Vegetables To Rise

prices and shortages of some of their favorite canned vegetables again this fall and winter, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In addition, prices of fresh market vegetables this fall are up from a year ago, due mainly to smaller harvests and larger middleman markups, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said.

On the local scene, retailers

future for women. But the

programs themselves and the

way of looking at education may

have to change in the process,

said panel members during a dis-

cussion of continuing education

DEAR ABBY: When I was a

little girl, I remember seeing my

mother tiptoe into the bedroom

where my father was sleeping

and she'd take some money out

Now that I'm married, I do the

same thing to my husband.

Sometimes he misses what I

took and sometimes he doesn't.

My question: Is it wrong to

take money this way? I get an

allowance to run the house, but

DEAR PICK: If you need

more money than your husband

gives you, ask him for it when

he's awake. To fleece him when

he's asleep should make you feel

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DEAR ABBY: I will never be truth and it nearly broke her

able to make amends to my wife heart because she had never for what I did to her, but if you looked at another man, and

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dicating that possible shortages, their seriousness and price hikes involve a number of variables.

Anthony Demma of Demma Fruit Company — a wholesaler for fresh fruits and vegetables indicated that price increases on fresh vegetables may depend on California weather.

"It is not very serious right now. We are still getting the same amount and there could only be a problem if California

schedules which don't fit with

their schedules as homemaker

and mother, lack of child care

facilities and the attitudes of

husbands, fathers and brothers,

according to Dr. Anne Scheerer,

dean of Summer Sessions and

Special Programs at Creighton

man, married for six years. We

One night I went out alone and

picked up a nice-looking girl in a

bar. Believe me, she looked and

acted as nice as any girl I had

ever met. She was immaculate

and ladylike. That girl gave me

gonorrhea. I, in turn, infected

my wife with such a severe case

that she had to have a complete

hysterectomy. She is only 30

years old, and now she'll never

be able to have another child,

The doctor had to tell her the

and she wanted one so much.

have one child.

Continuing education women who want to update their

programs are the wave of the educations include class

Some of the difficulties facing University in Omaha

Although Bruce Shear of Ideal Grocery reported that lettuce and celery have gone up considerably in price, he added that like most other retail grocery stores he has not had any problem getting fresh

vegetables.

Education Must Look At Whole Family

In spite of higher prices "fresh produce is the number one consumer value in the stores today," commented Allan Noddle of Omaha, director of

In addition, women returning

to the classroom find they don't

share common backgrounds and

problems with the younger

students, she said during the

Nebraska Extension Assn.,

Institutions have reacted to

some of these problems by

offering special career and per-

Region 5, meeting.

"There is more stability in the produce market than in any other area," he said. "Fresh produce prices move up and down based on the quality and

quantity for sale. "But these prices are pretty well comparable to fresh

"Processed vegetables are a completely different picture,"

sonal counseling for women and

by taking not only classes, but

also testing and counseling

programs into the smaller

With both women and men

leaving the home for paid

positions, education needs to

look at home and family life as a

joint affair, according to Dr. Lois

Schwab, associate professor of

Education may need to look at areas other than preparing men

to be lawyers and theologians,

the panel said. These new areas,

which arise out of a changing

society, include employer educa-

tion, family life education,

parenting education, couple

society's effect on individuals

Programs which lead directly

to getting a job are the ones

ding to Donna Polk, Equal

Nebraska-Lincoln.

vegetable prices a few years

Wayne Pendergast, general manager of Fleming Food Company, agreed. "No doubt corn will be very, very scarce.

'But there will be enough to

repeated, "but there will be no promotion advertising or price cutting by retailers on this particular item. That would just compound the problem.'

Winter green beans for can-

Employment opportunity On the brighter side, the report also pointed out that the representative for the State fall potato crop is expected to be Education too often prepares a record 287 million hundredweight, up 13% from last year. people for jobs that aren't there or fails to direct people into The harvest of dry beans — a careers where jobs are plentiful, record of 22 million hun-

Abby, please tell your readers not to take foolish chances like I did. I'm not a tramp, Abby. I went out on my wife only once, and God forgive me, it was the

HATING MYSELF

DEAR ABBY: "Nameless in

would be just what I need." Abby, what she needs is Margaretha A. Riddle's book, "The Rights of Infants." (New

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR ARTHUR: Your suggestion is a good one. And so is the book, but it's out of print. "Nameless" should try her public library.

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There are several factors which have affected the processed vegetable industry, ac-

cording to Noddle.

Among them are wage and price controls which have influenced supply and demand, wet plantings and harvests, last summer's drought and a northern freeze 30 days ago, all of which have cut the yield.

"There will be an increase of prices, but there is no reason for panic. There won't be a drastic shortage," he emphasized. But the consumer may be faced with few choices in the supermarket,

Because of the recent freeze in Minnesota, there will probably be a lesser supply of corn. Therefore, cream style corn may not be found on the shelves in the future, he said.

human development and the fill the consumer's needs," he family at the University of said; adding that 'shortage' usually means that there will be less-than-usual surplus.

"There will be food to eat," he

The USDA report added that communication and classes shortages or processed vegetables may be "softened" if dealing with the changing California harvests are good.

ning may be obtained from Florida and there is a possibility of additional frozen imports from Mexico, the report said.

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SOUTH AQJ5 ♥ Q 10 8 ♦ A 4 A Q J 10 3

Contract - Six Notrump. Opening lead - three of

There are hands where the bidding is so bad that we don't dare report it-for fear we'd contaminate our readers! Here is such a hand-and we publish it because South made six notrump, although East-West had the A-K of hearts and the diamonds were divided 4-2 rather than 3-3.

West could have led a heart and stopped the slam cold, but had he done that we'd have had no story. He led a spade, which was reasonable enough, and it appeared that the hand would gc down unless the diamonds were divided 3-3.

National President To Address Group

Mrs. Herman Weston of Saxtons River, Vt., national president of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America, will speak at that group's state-wide meeting Wednesday in Omaha.

A board meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Radisson Blackstone, will be followed by the luncheon and

NORTH But South was not a player with a one-track mind. He

recognized that, appearances notwithstanding, it might be possible to make the slam with less than a perfect diamond division.

Accordingly, he won the spade with the king, cashed the king of clubs, queen of spades and four club tricks, and continued with the ace of spades and A-K of diamonds, producing this position:

North ♦Q9 West East ♥K ♥A74 **♦** 10 8

South ♥Q 10 8

Gauging the situation perfectly, declarer led the jack of hearts from dummy. East could not afford to rise with the ace. so he ducked.

West won with the king and returned the eight of diamonds, giving South a guess of sortswhether to play the queen or nine from dummy.

But South did not falter. He played the nine from dummy. He realized that the apparent guess was not a guess at all, for West had to have the 10-8 of diamonds. Had he held another heart he would have led it.

Besides, leading the jack of hearts and then finessing the diamond was a very artistic way of playing the hand!

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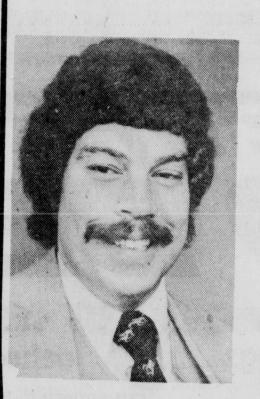
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Deaths

Busselle - James C. Cameron - Johanna Cohen - Abe Cropp - Lewis Thomas Dickson - Mrs. Adea Grove - Clifford Hooker - Mrs. Jessie M. Jessen - Lois Regina Lyle - Floyd Maresh - Joseph F. Jr. Messman - Edith L. Reid - Royce V. Vanek - Rosie Walter - Howard Wingrove - Arlene H. Yakel - Mrs. George (Mollie)

BUSSELLE - James C., 82, 4405 Normal Blvd., died Satur-

Services: graveside, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Fairview. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

COHEN - Abe, 63, 838 Eastridge Dr., died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Rabbi Mark Bisman. Mt. Carmel. Memorials to favorite charity. Pallbearers: Leo Hill, Bill Davidson, Max Neiden, Abe, George and Ben Novicoff. Honorary Pallbearers: Dr. L. E. and Dr. Paul Marx, Charles Sherman, Carl Sokolof, Bob Pitlor and Charles Keller.

CROPP - Lewis Thomas, 90, Nebraska City, died Sunday. Retired farmer, construction worker. Formerly Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Clarence, North Platte; Eugene, Cook; Raymond and George, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruby) Hilliard, Payette, Idaho; Mrs. Russell (Elsie) Williams, Shenandoah, Iowa; Mrs. Harold (Josephine) Bottcher, Mrs. Voctor (Bessie) Meier, and Mrs. Wesley (Rosetta) Barthuly, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Tess Hamilton, Wilber; Mrs. Bertha Theiman, Cordova, Calif.; grandchildren, 40 greatgrandchildren.

Services: Tuesday, 1 p.m. Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th & Vine. Rev. Stephen Evans. Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers: Jim Bottcher, Arvin, Bill, Charlie Cropp, Rodney Meier, Ronald Williams

DICKSON - Mrs. Adea, 94, Lincoln, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Harry Reile. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Piedmont Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Pallbearers: Crawford Pierce, Don Prowant, Eugene Schander, Jose Salinas, M. H. Pollard Jr., Oliver Christensen.

Lincoln Woman Hurt In Crash; **Listed Serious**

Mary G. Olson, 57, of 7300 South, was listed in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center after a cartruck accident Monday.

Police said Olson sustained head and arm injuries when the car she was driving west on South Street was in a collision with a truck being driven south on 70th by Michael Flessner, 18,

Police said the truck was loaded with rock.

Ex-NSEA Chief To Get Award In Ed Service

John Lynch, who retired last spring after 15 years as executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Association, (NSEA) is to receive the third annual Norman Thorpe Award presented by the Department of Secondary Education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Thorpe award is given in the name of the former associate dean of Teachers College who retired three years ago. Dr. Thorpe was the first recipient of the award, presented annually for outstanding service in the field of education.

Lynch will be presented the award at a noon luncheon to be held in the Nebraska Union, Thursday.

Lynch was associated with NSEA for 25 years, starting with the organization in 1949 as its first public relations staffer.

HOOKER - Mrs. Jessie M. 73, 3625 Madison Ave., died

REID - Royce V., 79, 6403 Ballard Ave., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. The Rev. Virgil Willits. Wyuka. Viewing at mortuary until service time.

United Methodist Church, Lin-Darold E., Omaha; George H. Waverly: brother, Thomas Hogan, St. Joseph, Mo.; sister, Kan.; four

grandchildren. Services: Wednesday, First United Methodist Church. Dr. Ebb Munden Rev Emmett Streeter, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

YAKEL - Mrs. George (Mollie), 67, 719 W. A, died Sunday. Lincoln resident most of life. Member of Welfare Societv. Auxiliary, First German Congregational Church. Survivors: husband, George; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Borchers, Lincoln; grandsons, Joe, Roger, Lincoln; nieces;

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Benjamin Reiger. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Clarence Thomas, Edward Mients, Edward Gross, Ben Dickey, Bob Rohn, Morris Clark.

OUT-OF-TOWN CAMERON - Johanna, 74, Tecumseh, died Monday. Survivors: brother, William Fischer, Roca; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Anna) Rader, Sprague, Mrs. Sophia Crawford, Long Lane, Mo.; nieces and nephews. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

Superior, died Saturday in auto accident. Farmed northeast of Superior. Survivors: wife, Ella; sons, Jerry and Kirk; daughter, Raegaen, sister Nancy Hofts, all of Superior. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday.

JESSEN - Lois Regina, 67, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Ainsworth. Survivors: husband, Harold, Phoenix;

Angeles. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Ainsworth Congregational United Church of Christ. Burial Ainsworth Cemetery Pallbearers: Glenn Richard son, Henry Miles, Kenneth O'Hare, James Snyder, Wayne

died Sunday. Chapel, Utica.

vivors: wife, Erma; mother, Lincoln; Richard, Milligan;

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Milligan Auditorium. Burial, Bohemian Cemetery, Milligan. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Cotas Chapel.

Bruning, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Vernon W. Denver, Dean, Wichita, Kan., Duane, Bruning; daughter, Norma L. Myers, Denver; half-sisters, Mrs. Lester Vetzh, Kiowa, Colo.; ten grandchildren; six great-

Services: Sons Funeral Home, Geneva.

Dorchester, died Sunday. son. Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Ceresco, died Saturday. St. Mary's Catholic Church,

Sunday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

WINGROVE - Arlene H., 58, 5300 Leighton, died Sunday. Secretary Nebraska United Methodist headquarters. Born Spokane, Wash. Lincoln resident 27 years. Member First coln Boat Club, former member League of Woman Voters. Survivors: husband, Claude H.; sons, Claude Jr., Edward L., both Lincoln, Mrs. Geneva Henderson, Par-

GROVE - Clifford, 44,

burial Evergreen Cemetery. Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Ainsworth, died Monday in

daughter, Linda Rost, Los

Kirkpatrick, Scott Ritter. Hoch Funeral Home, Ainsworth. LYLE - Floyd, 68, Utica,

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Utica Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Bonnie Gilmer. Burial Utica Cemetery. Pallbearers Louis Peard, Robert Peard, Lee Hickman, Mark Romohr, Larry Johnson, Stanley Matzner. Carpenter-Wood

MARESH - Joseph F. Jr., 60, Milligan, died Sunday. Sur-Mrs. Anna Maresh, both of Milligan; brothers, Edward, Ellsworth, Omaha.

MESSMAN - Edith L., 81, (Faye) Abbey, Mrs. Bill (Lola) grandchildren.

Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Bruning. Harmony Cemetery, Strang. Farmer & VANEK - Rosie, 84,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Kunci Funeral Home Chapel, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlin-WALTER - Howard, 82,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Davey. Lincoln Memorial Park. Nelson Funeral Home Chapel, Ceresco.

Decline Is Broad

In Market New York (AP) - The stock market, confronting the prospect of a nationwide coal strike, slipped into a broad decline in light trading Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 8.05 to 657.23, and the broadly based New York Stock Exchange composite index was down .41 at 38.53.

In the over-all Bit Board tally, 884 issues declined, and 485 advanced among the 1,774 traded. NYSE volume shrank to 12.74 million shares.

The pullback came largely in the first half-hour in what analysts called a reaction to a breakdown Sunday evening in contract talks between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers union.

The snag in the talks, coming just over a week before the current contracts expire, dimmed hopes that had been spreading on Wall Street for a settlement in time to avoid any lengthy walkout that could add to the nation's economic troubles.

After the early selling, however, the market leveled off. and the Dow actually showed some recovery by the close from a loss of about 12 at its low point in the morning.

'We're in a period in which the market is digesting its gains," said Manown "Buck" Kisor at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, "and I think most technicians regard it as favorable that it has come on lower volume.'

Kisor said the impact of a looming coal strike was moderated by the fact that many investors had been anticipating it for some time

CNA Financial was the day's most-active issue, down 3/8 at 41/4 in trading that included a 325,600-share block at that price. CNA's preferred A shares, second on the active list, lost 3/4 to

The company said its board recommended to shareholders that they accept a revised tender offer by Lowes Corp. of \$5 a share for the common and \$6.75 for the preferred.

In coal stocks, Pittston was down 1 at 341/2, and North American Coal lost 13/4 to 241/4. Steels, also evidently under pressure from the increased strike possibility were generally lower with U.S. Steel down 13/8 to 39%; Bethlehem off 3/4 to 267/s; and Republic 5/s lower at

Gold stocks, which frequently move inversely with the rest of the market posted some substantial gains. Homestake Mining was up 21/8 to 531/8; Dome Mines 15% to 573%; ASA Ltd., 15/8 to 891/8; and Giant Yellowknife the American Stock Exchange volume leader. 1/2 to

Boeing rose 5/8 to 185/8. The company reported a strong third quarter earnings gain and an-

nounced a special dividend. The Amex market-value index

slipped .60 to 68.18. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite

index closed at 64.62, down .44. PRODUCE

Eggs: Grade A large 48-55; A medium 38-45; A small 28-33; B large 32: undergrades 26-28; pullets 22-29; current receipts 32-38. Poultry: Farm hens 3; commercial

Chicago (AP) — USDA — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Eggs about steady Monday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons 1 to 2 lower; A extra large 61-64; A large 60-62; A mediums 49-61.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; Class 1-large \$3; mediums \$2; smalls \$8; nest-run breaking stock 43; checks \$6.

NEW YORK (UPIU DA)-Butter mar-NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Buffer mar-ket Monday: Unavailable. NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Egg market Monday: Offerings fully adequate to ample. De-mand slow to fair. mand slow to fair.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 lb.)—White 58-61.
Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.)—White 56-59.
Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.)—White 47-50.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 382.46.

Low331.97 231.53 (1926 average equals 100)

Markets At A Glance Cattle Trade Is Steady New York Stock Exchange: Most-active CNA Financial, At Omaha

Markets...Business

New York (AP) -

Sales: 12,740,000.

Index: 38.53 -0.41.

Bonds \$18,320,000.

vances, 389 declines.

Sales: 1,530,000.

Bonds \$750,000.

Index: 69.18 -.60.

American Exchange: 212 ad-

Most active Giant Yellowknife

Wheat - Mixed; late selloff.

Corn - Mixed; with wheat.

Oats - Higher; light trade.

Soybeans — Limit higher.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

Transactions in stocks used in

Dow Jones commodity futures index 1924-26 average equals 100) closed at

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 most

189,800 173,000

77,400 76,000

Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) - Standard & Poor's

GOLD-SILVER

New York (UPI) - Foreign and

domestic gold prices Monday: London — morning fixing 168.60, up 1.60; afternoon fixing 169.25, up 2.25.

2.94.
Frankfurt 168.64, down 0.49.
Zurich — 169.25, up 1.25.
New York — Handy and Harman, noon 169.50, up 1.45. Engelhard 173.99, sell — fabricated, up 1.53. Qyomutn sell a bullion, up 1.50.
New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.78 cents per fine ounce, up 2 cents.
Engelhard quoted silver bullion at \$4.78, up 2 cents, and fabricated silver at \$4.90, up 2.1 cents.

Direct Cattle Sales

3 63.00-63.50; 800-900 lb yield grade 3 62.50-63.00; heifer beef choice 500-700 lb yield grade 3 61.50-62.00.

grade 3 61.50-62.00.

Fresh pork cut trade opened slow, demand rather narrow on early week's opening trade; picnics steady to 50 lower; skinned hams steady; seedless bellies 16 to 20 lb 2.50 lower; loins steady to 50 higher than Thursday.

Loins 17-20 lb 70.00; 20 lb up 66.00; picnics 6-8 lb 40.50-41.50; skinned hams 14-17 lb 72.00; 17-20 lb 71.00; 26 lb up 66.50; seedless bellies 14-16 lb 66.50; 16-18 lb 53.50.

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Chicago

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Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Chicago carlot meat trading Monday:
Steers, 2 00 lower; heifers 1.00 lower; choice 600-800 lb steers yield grade 4 59 00; choice 500-700 lb heifers yield grade 3 62.50-63.00, load early 64.25; 500-700 lb yelfers yield grade 4 58.00, 2.00 2.50 lower. Loins 17-20 lb 1 00-1.25 lower: picnics 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; hams steady to 1.00 lower; limited trade bellies, 16-18 lb 2.50 lower.

picnics 6-8 lb 41.00-42.00, 8 lb and up 42.00; hams 14-17 lb 72.50, 17-20 lb 71.50, 26 lb and up 67.50; bellies 16-18 lb 54.00.

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NEW YORK STOCK SALES

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McDonalds

Approx final total.

Previous day Week ago Month ago ...

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Chicago:

485 advances, 884 declines.

Omaha (AP) - Slaughter steers and heifers were mostly steady on the Omaha livestock market Monday as buying demand turned good on the week's opening session.

Receipts of 6.300 slaughter cattle and 200 feeders were rated moderate and contained several loads of choice and prime offerings.

One load of mostly yield 3 choice 1,125 lb steers turned 40.10; several loads choice-prime 1,075-1,200 lb brought 40.25; a single load 1,260 lb steers with a large portion of yield 4 39.50; bulk choice 39.00-40.00; choice heifers 850-1,100 lb 37.50-39.00; several loads at 39.00 carried an end of prime.

Cows, lower last Friday, lost another 50 cents in slow dealing; beef cows topped at 19.00.

Butcher hogs were weak to 50 cents lower; sows 25-50 cents off as pork trade continued the slow downward spiral of late last week; bulk 200-250 lb butchers 38.50-38.75; selected consignments to 39.00; 300 lb down to 36.50 on late rounds; sows 325-600 lb 34.50-35.50.

Slaughter lambs fully steady; shorn to 40.00; wooled to 38.00; ewes strong to 50 cents higher at

5.50-7.00. Omaha Omaha, Neb. (AP) USDA — Livestock quotations Monday:
Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower; U. S. 1-3, 200-250 lb. 38,50-39.00, mainly 38, 75; sows 25-50 lower; 325-600 lb. 34.50-35.50.
Cattle and calves: 6,500; steers and heifers mostly steady cows mostly 50. heifers mostly steady, cows mostly 50 lower; 3 loads choice and prime, 1,075-1,200 lb. steers 40,25; choice, 975-1,275 lb. 39,00-40,00; choice, 850-1,100 lb. heifers 37.50-39.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-19.00; canner and cutter 14,00-17.00.

Sheep: 600: slaughter lambs fully steady, ewes strong to 50 higher; choice, some with end prime, shorn lambs, 90-105 lb. 38.50-40.00; choice, few prime, wooled lambs, 90-105 lb. 36.00-38.00; cull and utility shorn ewes 5.50-7.00. Estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle and calves 5,500; hogs 6,000;

Sieux City

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) — USDA — Sioux
City Livestock Market trading Monday:
Hogs: 10,500; butchers fairly active, 25
Iower; U.S. 1-3, 200-260 lbs. 38.25-38.50,
cows 25-50 Iower; U.S. 1-3, 350-550 lbs.
34.50-35.00.
Cattle: 7,500; trade moderately active,
Slauphter steers steady beiters strong to slaughter steers steady, heifers strong to 50 higher; steers choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs. 39.85-40.25, choice 1,000-2,350 lbs. 39.00-39.75.

Sheep: 600.

St. Joseph
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St. Joseph, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Monday: Hogs 5,500, barrows and gilts 25 lower: 1-3 210-260 lo 38,25-8,75; 2-3 250-270 lb 37.50-38.50; 2-4 270-290 lb. 36,50-37.75; 1-2 190-200 lb. 37.50-38.25; sows 25-50 lower; 330-625 lb. 34,25-35.50.

Sheep 100; not enough on offer to test

Cattle 2,400; steers and heifers steady Cattle 2,400; steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; cows generally steady; choice, few prime 1175 lb. slaughter steers 40.50; choice 900-1150 lb. 38.00-39.50; choice and prime including few heifers at 36.00; mixed good and choice 900-1100 lb. 36.50-38.25; good 34.00-36.50; choice heifers 800-1050 lb. 37.25-38.25; mixed good and choice 36.00-37.25; choice mixed steers and heifers 1075 lb. 40.00; 800-1000 lb. 30-50 per cent heifers 38.25-39.50; mixed good and choice 37.00-38.25; cows-utility 17.00-21.00.
Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 1,600; hogs 5,500; sheep 200.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

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Omaha (AP) (USDA) - Nebraska					ago Mero	
direct cattle sales Monday:		ange clo				
Cattle 1,800; steers steady; choice					Close	P
1,000-1,200 lb steers 39.00-40.00; heifers,	ICE	D BRO	ILER!	:		
not quoted; carcass steers steady to	Nov	38.75	39.30	38.30	39.30	38.7
weak; high good and choice, some prime,	Jan	41.60	42.80	41.05	42.30	41.7
500-800 lb 62.00-63.00; carcass heifers	Mar	43.55	44.42	43.10	44.40	43.6
steady to weak; high good and choice 500-	May	43.70	44.70	43.50	44.70	43.7
700 lb 61.00-62.00.	Jun	44.00	44.70	43.75	44.70	44.1
	Jly	44.00	44.90	44.00	44.85	44.1
		High	Low	Close	Prev.	U
Carlot Meat Market	LIV	E BEE	F CAT	TLE:		
Carrott mout market	Dec	39.90	38.75	39.65	39.77	1,0
Des Moines, Iowa (AP)	Feb	41.90	40.40	41\67	41.10	3,6
	Apr	42.90	41.45	42.80	42.10	1,
(USDA) — Monday's Midwest	Jun	43.95	42.55	43.90	43.25	
carlot meat trade report for	Aug	43.90	42.50	43.90	43.27B	
	FE	EDER (CATTL	E:		
Iowa and river market areas.	Nov	28.90	28.10	38.90	28.75	
to the unit title indinct dieds.	Mar	31.80	31.50	31.70	32.00	
Beef trade very slow, demand rather	LIV	E HOG				
poor; limited sales choice steer beef	Dec	40.95		40.60	40.20	1,4
steady to 50 lower; heifer beef 1.00-2.00	Feb			43.70	43.10	1,5
lower	Anr	13 40	41 40	13 25	A2 A0	

40.95 39.25 40.60 40.20 43.95 42.15 43.70 43.10 43.60 41.40 43.25 42.40 46.25 44.10 46.15 45.00 47.35 45.15 47.15B 46.20B 45.85 43.50 45.55A 44.35A FROZEN PORK BELLIES:

64.50 63.05 63.40 64.45A 64.05 62.60 62.70 64.05A 65.00 63.50 63.65 64.97A 65.45 64.15 64.30B 65.65A 64.45 63.15 63.40 64.65A Aug 64.45 63.15 63.40 64.65A MILO: Dec 64.00 63.00 63.35 62.90N Mar 63.80 63.00B 63.10A TOM TURKEYS: 45.00N 45.00N Dec 45.00N 45.00N A—Ask; B—Bid; N—Nominal.

Soybeans Post **Limit Advances**

Chicago (AP) - Soybean and soybean oil futures closed with limit gains on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Soybean meal advanced about \$3 a ton. Wheat and corn futures, under late selling pressure, closed on mixed tones after holding gains of some 6 cents a bushel early. Oats gained 31/2 cents. Iced broilers were ½ to nearly 1 cent a pound higher but trade was light.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES New York (UPI)— Feb 11 Closing U.S. Treas- Feb 13 ury Bills for Mon- Feb 20 Bid Ask Mar 6 Discount Mar 1

7.00 6.00 May 1 7.00 6.00 May 6 7.50 6.75 Jun 3 7.80 7.40 Jun 30 7.80 7.40 Jly 1 7.80 7.40 Jly 29 7.85 7.55 Aug 26 7.80 7.60 Sep 25

and 3			Bid	Ask	Y
Nov	53/4	1974	99.28	99.30	8.4
Dec	57/8	1974	99.20	99.22	7.8
Feb	53/4	1975	99.9	99.11	8.1
Feb	57/8	1975	99.10	99.12	8.1
Apr	11/2	1975	96.12	96.14	8.2
May	57/8	1975 1975	98.31 99.0	99.1 99.2	7.7
May	6 57/8	1975	98.15	98.17	7.8
Sep	83/8	1975	100.15	100.17	7.7
Oct	11/2	1975	93.12	93.14	8.0
Nov	7	1975	99.10	99.18	7.5
Dec	7	1975	99.5	99.13	7.6
Feb	57/8	1976	97.18	97.26	7.8
Feb	61/4	1976	97.30	98.7	7.7
Mar	8	1976	100.8	100.16	7.7
Apr	11/2	1976	89.16	89.24	8.0
May	53/4	1976	97.2	97.10	7.7
May	61/2	1976	98.3	98.11	7.7
Jun	83/4	1976	101.14	101.22	7.7
Aug	61/2	1976	97.28	98.4	7.7
Aug	71/2	1976	99.17	99.25	7.7
Sep	81/4	1976	100.20	100.28	7.8
Oct	11/2	1976	86.24	87.24	7.9
Feb	8	1977	100.8	100.16	7.7
Apr	11/2	1977	84.0	84.8	7.8
May	67/8	1977	97.16	97.24 102.22	7.8
May	73/4	1977	102.14 99.18	99.26	7.8
Oct.	11/2	1977	81.0	81.8	8.2
Feb	61/4	1978	95.6	95.14	7.8
Apr	11/2	1978	79.0	79.8	7.9
Aug	83/4	1978	102.16	102.24	7.89
Oct	11/2	1978	77.0	77.8	7.8
Nov	6	1978	93.16	93.24	7.84
Apr	11/2	1979	75.0	75.8	7.77
May	77/8	1979	99.28	100.4	7.86
Aug	61/4	1979	93.16	93.24	7.84
Oct	11/2	1979	73.16	75.16	7.57
Nov	65/8	1979	94.20	94.28	7.88
Nov	7	1979	96.6	96.14	7.87
May	67/8	1980	95.8	95.16	7.89
Aug Feb	9	1980 1981	104.21 95.12	104.29 95.20	7.95

NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury

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61/85 31/25 41/45 45	1975-85 1986 1990 1987-92 1988-93	Nov Feb Aug Feb		88.2 71.2 72.8	20 20 8 12	89.20 72.20 73.8 72.12	0	7.44 6.32 6.88 6.63
71/25 41/85 35	1998 1998-88 1989-94 1995 1998-93	May		71.2	24 20	72.24 72.20		7.99 6.63 5.20
81/25	1998 99-94 ce: Fi	May		102.2	24 1	103.24	14	

LINCOLN GRAIN

coln area as of 10 a.m.			
	Low		
Wheat No. 2	.\$4.60	\$4.60	
Corn No. 3 yellow	. 3.23	3.40	
Milo No. 2 Cwt			
Soybeans No. 2	. 7.40	7.55	
Omaha			

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Mon-

Wheat nominally ½-3½ higher, 4.99-5.01; corn nominally 2 higher, 3.58¾-3.64¾; oatsminally 5 higher, 1.68-1.77; soybeans nominally 20 higher, 7.96802, sorghum nominally 5-10 higher, 6.15-6.60. Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 276 cars: up ½ to 6½; No. 2 hard 5.09-5.10½; No. 3 5.09½; No. 2 red wheat 5.03-5.08½n; No. 3 5.09/2; No. 2 red whole 5.01-5.07/2n. 5.01-5.07/2n. Corn 462 cars: unch to up. 3; No. 2 white 4.80-5.30n sales-5.35 No. 3 4.50-5.25n; No. 2 yellow 3.606/2-3.77/2n; sales 3.74 No. 3 3.46/2-3.76/2n. Sales 3.73 Oats no cars: nom unch.; No. 2 white 3.02 Mo. 3.1.70-1.99n.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 5.021/an Monday; No 2 hard red 5.041/an. Corn No 2 yellow 3.631/an. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.891/an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.891/an. No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 3.63-64.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures Range: Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT:

Dec	5.15	5.211/2		5.16	5.16
Mar	5.34	5.40	5.34	5.341/2	5.36
May	5.39	5.45	5.35	5.36	5.39
Jly	4.97	5.02	4.95	4.95	4.98
Sep	5.05	5.05	5.03	5.03	5.02
GULF			5.09 1/2	5.11	5.11
Dec	WHEN			5.32	5.32
Mar				5.37	5.36
OATS:	4 "			3.37	3.30
Dec	1.841/4	1.89	1.84	1.863/4	1.841/2
Mar	1.873/4			1.91	1.873/4
May	1.91	1.951/2	1.91	1.931/2	1.901/2
CORN	:				
Dec	3.78	3.821/2	3.771/2	3.781/2	3.76
Mar	3.88	3.921/2	3.871/2		3.87
May	3.93	3.971/2		3.921/2	3.83
Jly	3.951/2	3.981/2			
Sep	3.85	3.87	3.831/2		3.85
Dec	3.441/2	3.45	3.401/2		3.43
Mar	3.48	3.50	3.47	3.47	3.48
SOYBI		0.041/	0.07	0.0414	
Nov	8.08	8.261/2		8.261/2	8.08
Jan	8.29	8.44	8.26	8.44	8.25
Mar May	8.54	8.591/2 8.741/2		8.591/2	8.39 8.54
Jly	8.60	8.791/2	8.60	8.791/2	8.59
Aug	8.74	8.75	8.67	8.75	8.55
Sep	8.06	8.25	8.06	8.25	8.05
Nov	7.66	7.85	7.66	7.81	7.65
Jan	7.80	7.87	7.80	7.87	7.67
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Dec	39.45	40.13	39.30	40.13	39.13
Jan	39.50	40.15	39.50	40.15	39.15
Mar	39.55	40.15	39.50	40.15	39.15
May	39.45	40.20	39.45	40.20	39.20
Jly .	40.10	40.32	40.10	40.32	39.35
Aug	39.20	39.95	39.20	39.85	38.95
Sep	39.25	39.60	35.25	39.50	38.60
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Jan	172.50	176.50		174.50	172.00
Mar May	177.00 181.60	182.00 188.00		179.50	177.00
Jly	185.00	190.50		185.00 188.00	182.00
Aug	185.00	190.00		188.00	186.00
Sep	183.00	184.50		182.50B	179.50
B-Bi		104.50	102.00	102.30B	177.30
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Alpha Fd 8.31 9.08 EDIE Sp 12.82 12.82
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Sixty prospective jurors were called Monday for the fifth Wounded Knee trial to be held in Lincoln.

On trial is Mark Stanley Neptune of Maine. He is charged with assaulting a federal officer by driving over his foot at a government roadblock.

After questioning by U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom, defense attorneys and prosecutors, a jury of 12 persons and two alternates will be

Brooks Listed In Good Shape After Accident

Willie J. Brooks, 44, of 1511 B, was listed in good condition at Lincoln General Hospital after he was struck by a car while walking across P Street Monday.

Police said a car driven by Mary T. Johnson, 20, struck Brooks as Johnson was making a left turn from southbound 11th St. onto eastbound P St. Brooks was walking north across P. Police said Brooks sustained a

broken right leg.

JET FRONTIER TO DENVER

7:30 am* steak & eggs

11:53 am deluxe lunch

Thru-service to Las Vegas and Phoenix

5:40 pm snack service

*Except Sunday

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Hooker - Mrs. Jessie M. Reid - Royce V. Vanek — Rosie Walter - Howard Wingrove — Arlene H. Yakel - Mrs. George

BUSSELLE - James C., 82, 4405 Normal Bivd., died Satur-

(Mollie)

Services: graveside, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Fairview. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

COHEN - Abe, 63, 838 Eastridge Dr., died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain

Roberts Mortuary Chapel,

4040 A. Rabbi Mark Bisman, Mt. Carmel. Memorials to favorité charity. Pallbearers: Leo Hill, Bill Davidson, Max Neiden, Abe, George and Ben Novicoff. Honorary Pallbearers: Dr. L. E. and Dr. Paul Marx, Charles Sherman, Carl Sokolof, Bob Pitlor and Charles Keller

CROPP - Lewis Thomas, 90, Nebraska City, died Sunday. Retired farmer, construction worker! Formerly Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Clarence, North Platte; Eugene, Cook; Raymond and George, Lincoin; daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Rūby) Hilliard, Payette, Idaho; Mrs. Russell (Elsie) Williams; Shenandoah, Iowa; Mrs. Harold (Josephine) Bottcher, Mrs. Voctor (Bessie) Mejer, and Mrs. Wesley (Rosetta) Barthuly, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Tess Hamilton, Wilber; Mrs. Bertha Theiman, Cordova, Calif., grandchildren, 40 greatgrandchildren:

Services: Tuesday, 1 p.m., Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th & Vine. Rev. Stephen Evans. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Jim Bottcher, Arvin, Bill, Charlie Cropp, Rodney Meier, Ronald Williams:

DICKSON - Mrs. Adea, 94, Lincoln, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Harry Reile. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Piedmont Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Pallbearers: Crawford Piérce, Don Prowant, Eugene Schander, Jose Salinas, M. H. Pollard Jr., Oliver Christensen.

Lincoln Woman Hurt In Crash; **Listed Serious**

Mary G. Olson, 57, of 7300 South, was listed in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center after a cartruck accident Monday.

Police said Olson sustained head and arm injuries when the car she was driving west on South Street was in a collision with a trück being driven south on 70th by Michael Flessner, 18, of Burr.

Police said the truck was loaded with rock.

Ex-NSEA Chief To Get Award In Ed Service

John Lynch, who retired last spring after 15 years as executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Association, (NSEA) is to receive the third annual Norman Thorpe Award presented by the Department of Secondary Education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Thorpe award is given in the name of the former associate dean of Teachers College who retired three years ago. Dr. Thorpe was the first recipient of the award, presented annually for outstanding service in the field of education.

Lynch will be presented the award at a noon luncheon to be held in the Nebraska Union. Thursday.

Lynch was associated with NSEA for 25 years, starting with the organization in 1949 as its first public relations staffer.

HOOKER — Mrs. Jessie M., 73, 3625 Madison Ave., died Sunday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

REID - Royce V., 79, 6403 Ballard Ave., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. The Rev. Virgil Willits, Wyuka, Viewing at mortuary until service time.

WINGROVE - Arlene H., 58, 5300 Leighton, died Sunday. Secretary Nebraska United Methodist headquarters. Born Spokane, Wash. Lincoln resident 27 years. Member First United Methodist Church, Lincoln Boat Club, former member League of Woman Voters. Survivors: husband, Claude H.; sons, Claude Jr., Edward L., both Lincoln, Darold E., Omaha; George H., Waverly; brother, Thomas Hogan, St. Joseph, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Geneva Henderson, Par-Kan.; four sons

grandchildren. Services: Wednesday, First United Methodist Church. Dr. Ebb Munden, Rev. Emmett Streeter, Lincoln Memorial Park, Roper & Sons Mortuary,

YAKEL - Mrs. George (Mollie), 67, 719 W. A, died Sunday. Lincoln resident most of life. Member of Welfare Society, Auxiliary, First German Congregational Church, Survivors: husband, George; daughter, Mrs. Virginiá Borchers, Lincoln; grandsons, Joe, Roger, Lincoln; nieces;

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Benjamin Reiger, Wyuka. Palibearers: Clarence Thomas, Edward Mients, Edward Gross, Ben Dickey, Bob Rohn, Morris Clark.

OUT-OF-TOWN CAMERON - Johanna, 74, Tecumseh, died Monday. Survivors: brother, William Fischer, Roca; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Anna) Rader, Sprague, Mrs. Sophia Crawford, Long Lane, Mo.; nieces and nephews. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

GROVE - Clifford, 44, Superior, died Saturday in auto accident. Farmed northeast of Superior, Survivors: wife, Ella; sons, Jerry and Kirk; daughter, Raegaen, sister

Nancy Hofts, all of Superior. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, burial Evergreen Cemetery. Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. JESSEN - Lois Regina, 67,

hoenix, Ariz., formerly of Ainsworth, died Monday in Ainsworth. Survivors: husband, Harold, Phoenix; daughter, Linda Rost, Los Angeles.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Ainsworth Congregational United Church of Christ, Burial Ainsworth Cemetery. Pallbearers: Glenn Richardson, Henry Miles, Kenneth O'Hare, James Snyder, Wayne Kirkpatrick, Scott Ritter. Hoch Funeral Home, Ainsworth.

LYLE - Floyd, 68, Utica, died Sûnday. Services: 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Utica Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Bonnie Gilmer. Burial Utica Cemetery, Pallbearers Louis Peard, Robert Peard, Lee Hickman, Mark Romohr, Larry Johnson, Stanley Matzner. Carpenter-Wood

Chapel, Utica.

MARESH — Joseph F. Jr.,
60, Milligan, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Erma; mother, Mrs. Anna Maresh, both of Milligan; brothers, Edward, Lincoln; Richard, Milligan; Ellsworth, Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Milligan Auditorium. Burial, Bohemian Cemetery, Milligan. Farmer & Son Funeral Home,

Cotas Chapel, MESSMAN - Edith L., 81, Bruning, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Vernon W., Denver, Dean, Wichita, Kan., Duane, Bruning; daughter, Norma L. Myers, Denver; half-sisters, Mrs. Lester (Faye) Abbey, Mrs. Bill (Lola) Vetzh, Kiowa, Colo.; ten grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren. Services: Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Bruning, Harmony Cemetery, Strang. Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, Geneva.

VANEK - Rosie, 84, Dorchester, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kunci Funeral Home Chapel, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

WALTER - Howard, 82, Ceresco, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey. Lincoln Memorial Park, Nelson Funeral Home Chapel, Ceresco.

Markets...Business Dow Ind.: -8.05

Decline Is Broad In Market

New York (AP) - The stock market, confronting the prospect of a nationwide coal strike, slipped into a broaddecline in light trading Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 8.05 to 657.23, and the broadly based New York Stock Exchange composite index was down .41 at

In the over-all Bit Board tally, 884 issues declined, and 485 advanced among the 1,774 traded. NYSE volume shrank to 12.74 million shares.

The pullback came largely in the first half-hour in what analysts called a reaction to a breakdown Sunday evening in contract talks between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers union.

The snag in the talks, coming just over a week before the current contracts expire, dimmed hopes that had been spreading on Wall Street for a settlement in time to avoid any lengthy walkout that could add to the nation's economic troubles.

After the early selling, however, the market leveled off, and the Dow actually showed some recovery by the close from a loss of about 12 at its low point in the morning.

'We're in a period in which the market is digesting its gains," said Manown "Buck" Kisor at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, "and I think most technicians regard it as favorable that it has come on lower volume."

Kisor said the impact of a looming coal strike was moderated by the fact that many investors had been anticipating it for some time.

CNA Financial was the day's

most-active issue, down 3/8 at 41/4 in trading that included a 325.600-share block at that price. CNA's preferred A shares, second on the active list, lost ¾ to The company said its board

recommended to shareholders that they accept a revised tender offer by Lowes Corp. of \$5 a share for the common and \$6.75 for the preferred. In coal stocks, Pittston was

down 1 at 341/2, and North American Coal lost 134 to 2414. pressure from the increased strike possibility were generally lower with U.S. Steel down 13/8 to 39%; Bethlehem off ¾ to 26%; and Republic % lower at

Gold stocks, which frequently move inversely with the rest of the market posted some substantial gains. Homestake Mining was up 21/8 to 531/8: Dome Mines 1% to 57%; ASA Ltd., 1% to 89%; and Giant Yellowknife the American Stock Exchange volume leader, 1/2 to

Boeing rose % to 18%. The company reported a strong third quarter earnings gain and announced a special dividend.

The Amex market-value index

slipped .60 to 68.18. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 64.62, down .44.

PRODUCE

Eggs: A large 50: medium 48.
State
Eggs: Grade A large 48-55; A medium 38-45; A small 28-33; B large 32: undergrades 26-28: pullets 22-29; current receipts 32-38.
Poutfry: Farm bens 3; commercial flocks 616.

Chicago (AP) — USDA — Butter: issued only on Tuesday. Thursday and Friday.
Eggs about steady Monday: sales delivered warehouse. cartons 1 to 2 lower; A extra large 61-64; A large 60-62; A mediums 49-61.

A mediums 4+61.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged: Class 1-large 53: mediums 52: smalls 38: nest-run breaking stock 43: checks 43:

smalls as; nest-run preasing stock 4s; checks 36.

NEW YORK (UPIU DA)—Butter market Monday: Unavailable.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Egg market Monday:
Offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand slow to fair.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 30 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 lb.)—White \$661.
Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.)—White \$15.9.
Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.)—White \$15.0.

Markets At A Glance Cattle Trade

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 485 advances, 884 declines. Most-active CNA Financial,

Sales: 12.740.000. Index: 38.53 -0.41. Bonds \$18,320,000. American Exchange: 212 advances, 389 declines.

Most active Giant Yellowknife $15\frac{1}{5} + \frac{1}{2}$. Sales: 1,530,000. Index: 69.18 -.60.

Bonds \$750,000.

Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; late selloff. Corn — Mixed: with wheat. Oats - Higher; light trade. Soybeans — Limit higher.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing 30 Indus 664.19 647.37 657.23 — 8.05 20 Trans 152.70 148.79 150.88 — 2.67 15 Utilis 69.27 67.90 68.73 + 0.13 65 Stock 212.35 207.13 210.12 — 2.44 Transactions in stocks used in

averages:		
	Monday	Frida
Indus	766.300	.1.268,90
Transp	399,800	291,70
Utils		271,20
65 Stk	1.556,300	1,831,80
Sonds	Cios	e Cha
40 Bonds	66.47	+0.0
10 1st Rails	47.26	unch.
10 2nd Rails	62.07	+0.0
10 Utils	82.63	+0.0
10 Indus	73.93	+0.2
Dow Jones common		
(1924-26 average equa		
406.16 up 4.55		

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York

Stock Exchange Monday.	
Sales	Close Chg.
CNA Fncl 447,300	41/4 31/6
CNA Fcl pfA 189,800	61/4 - 3/4
Pan Am WA 173,000	23/4 — 1/4
Amerda Hs149,300	151/2 + 56
Ryder Sys 95,400	43/4 + 3/6
Xerux 93,900	66 3/4
McDonalds 93,200	34 11/e
Sony 93,100	43/4
Citicorp 92,600	303/5 1/2
Gen Motors 92,600	34 + 1/8
Ford Motor 91,500	311/4 5/6
Whirtpool 83,600	15 1/4
Texaco 79,500	221/4 1 1/8
Duke Power 77,400	11%
U.S. Steel 76,000	39% — 13%

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) - N.Y. Stock sales
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773 to date
972 to date
Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's

GOLD-SILVER

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London — morning fixing 168.60, up 1.60: afternoon fixing 169.25, up 2.25. Paris — (free market) Quemoun up 2.94,
Frankfurt 168.64, down 0.49.
Zurich — 169.25, up 1.25.
New York — Handy and Harman, noon
169.50, up:1.45. Engelhard 173.99, sell —
fabricated, up 1.53; Qyomutn sell a

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.78 cents per fine ounce, up 2 cents. Engelhard quoted silver bullion at 54.78, up 2 cents, and fabricated silver at 54.90, up 2.1 cents.

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Nebraska direct cattle sales Monday:
Cattle 1,800: steers steady; choice 1,000-1,200-lb steers 39.00-40.00; heifers, not quoted; carcass steers steady to weak; high good and choice, some prime, 500-800

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Monday's Midwest

carlot meat trade report for lowa and river market areas. Beef trade very slow, demand rather poor: limited sales choice steer beef steady to 50 lower; heifer beef 1.00-2.00

steady to 50 lower; heiter beef 1.00-2.00 lower.
Choice 500-800 lb steer beef yield grade 363.00-63.50; 800-900 lb yield grade 362.50-63.00; heiter beef choice 500-700 lb yield grade 3 61.50-62.00.

Fresh pork cut trade opened slow, demand rather narrow on early week's opening trade; picnics steady to 50 lower; skinned hams steady; seedless bellies 16 to 20 lb 2.50 lower; loins steady to 50 higher than Thursday.
Loins 17-20 lb 70.00; 20 lb up 66.00; picnics 6-8 lb 40.50-41.50; skinned hams 14-17 lb 72 00; 17-20 lb 71.00; 26 lb up 66.50; fel-18 lb 53.50.

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Chicago carlot meat trading Monday:
Steers, 2 00 lower; heiters 1.00 lower; choice 600-800 lb steers yield grade 459.00; choice 500-700 lb heiters yield grade 3 62.50-63.00, load early 64.25; 500-700 lb veiters yield grade 450 mmstifty 1.00 lower: hams steady to 1.00 lower; Loins 17-20 lb 7.00-1.25 lower; picnics 50 lower.
Loins 17-20 lb 7.00-1.25 lower: picnics 50 lower; limited trade bellies, 16-18 lb 2.50 lower.
Linis 17-20 lb 7.05.0, 20 lb and up 66.50;

lower.
Loins 17-20 1b 70 50, 20 1b and up 66.50; picnics 6-5 fb 41 00-42 00, 8 lb and up 42 00; hams 14-17 lb 72.50, 17-20 lb 71.50, 26 lb and up 67.50; bellies 76-18 lb 54.00.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities. Monday declined to 382.46.

Is Steady At Omaha

Omaha (AP) - Slaughter steers and heifers were mostly steady on the Omaha livestock market Monday as buying demand turned good on the week's opening session.

Receipts of 6,300 slaughter cattle and 200 feeders were rated moderate and contained several loads of choice and prime offerings.

One load of mostly yield 3 choice 1,125 lb steers turned 40.10; several loads choice-prime 1,075-1,200 lb brought 40.25; a single load 1,260 lb steers with a large portion of yield 4 39.50; bulk choice 39.00-40.00; choice heifers 850-1,100 lb 37.50-39.00; several loads at 39,00 carried an end of prime.

Cows, lower last Friday, lost another 50 cents in slow dealing; beef cows topped at 19.00.

Butcher hogs were weak to 50 cents lower; sows 25-50 cents off as pork trade continued the slow downward spiral of late last week; bulk 200-250 lb butchers 38.50-38.75; selected consignments to 39.00; 300 lb down to 36.50 on late rounds; sows 325-

600 lb 34.50-35.50. Slaughter lambs fully steady; shorn to 40.00; wooled to 38.00; ewes strong to 50 cents higher at 5.50-7.00. Omaha

Omaha, Neb. (AP) USDA — Livestock uptations Monday: Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower; U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lb. 38,50-39,00, mainly 38,75; sows 25-50 lower; 325-600 lb. 38,50-35,00

34.50-35.50.
Cattle and calves: 6,500; steers and heifers mostly steady, cows mostly 50 lower: 3 loads choice and prime, 1,075-1,200 lb. steers 40.25; choice, 975-1,275 lb. 39,00-40,00; choice, 850-1,100 lb. heifers 37.50-39.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-19.00; canner and cutter 14.00-17.00. Sheep: 600; slaughter lambs fully steady, ewes strong to 50 higher; choice, some with end prime, shorn lambs, 90-105 lb. 38.50-40.00; choice, few prime, wooled lambs, 90-105 lb. 36.00-38.00; cull and utility shorn ewes 5.50-7.00.
Estimated receipts Tuesday: Estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle and calves 5,500; hogs 6,000;

Sioux City Sioux City, lowa (AP) — USDA — Sioux City Livestock Market trading Monday: Hogs: 10,500; butchers fairly active, 25 lower; U.S. 1-3, 200-260 lbs. 38,25-38,50, cows 25-50 lower; U.S. 1-3, 350-550 lbs. 74,51.35 no.

Cows 25-50 lower; U.S. 1-3, 350-550 lbs. 34,50-35.00, Cattle: 7,500; trade moderately active, slaughter steers steady, heifers strong to 50 higher; steers choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs. 39.85-40.25, choice 1,000-2,350 lbs.

Sheep: 600.

St. Joseph

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Monday: Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 25 lower; 13,210-260 lo 38,25-38,75: 2-3 250-270 lb 37,50-38,50; 2-4 270-290 lb. 36,50-37,75; 1-2 190-200 lb. 37,50-38,25; sows 25-50 lower; 330-625 lb. 34,25-35,50.

Sheep 100; not enough on offer to test ices. • Cattle 2.400; steers and heifers steady

to 50 lower; cows generally steady; choice, few prime 1175 lb. slaughter steers 40.50; choice 900-1150 lb. 38.00-39.50; choice and prime including few heifers at 36.00; mixed good and choice 900-1100 lb. 36.50-38.25; good 34.00-34.50; choice heifers 800-1050 lb. 37.25-38.25; mixed good and choice 36.00-37.25; choice mixed steers and heifers 1075 lb. 40.00; 800-1000 lb. 30-50 per cent heifers 38.25-39.50; mixed good and choice 37.00-38.25; cows-utility 17.00-21.00.
Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 1,600; hogs 5,500; sheep 200.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES -CHICAGO (UPI) -- Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range: Open High Low Close Prev. ICED BROILERS: Nov 38.75 39.30 38.30 39.30 38.70 Jan 41.60 42.80 41.05 42.30 41.70 Mar 43.55 44.42 43.10 44.40 43.65

	Mar	43.55		43.10	44,40	43:65			
•	May	43.70	44,70	43.50	44.70	43.70			
	Jun	44,00	44.70	43.75	44.70	44.10			
	'Jiy	44.00	44.90	44.00	44.85	44.10			
	- ,	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Unit			
	LIV	E BEE	FCAT	TLE:					
	Dec	39.90			39.77	1,563			
	Feb	41.90	40.40	41\67	41.10	3,640			
	Apr	42.90	41.45	42.80	42.10	1,700			
	Jun	43.95	42.55		43.25	625			
	QUA	43.90-	42,50	43.90	43.27B	84			
	FEI	EDER (
	Nov	28.90		38.90	29.75	37			
	Mar	31.80		31.70	32,00	81			
		E HOG		****		-			
	Dec		39.25	40.60	40.20	1,434			
	Feb		42.15	43.70	43.10	1,535			
	Apr	43.60			42,40	376			
	Jun	46.25		46.15	45.00	291			
	lut	47.35		47,15B	46.20B	158			
	Aua	45.85	43.50	45.55A	44.35A	52			
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	FROZEN PORK BELLIES:								
	Feb	64.50	63.05	63.40	64.45A	1,604			
	Mar	64.05		62.70	64.05A	272			
	May	65.00	63.50	63.65	64.97A	108			
	Jul	65.45	64,15	64,308	65.65A	42			
	Aug	54.45	63.15	63.40	64.65A	17			
	MIL			441-5		•••			
	Dec	64.00	63.00	63.35	62.99N	13			
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Dec 45,00N 45,00N A—Ask; B—Bid; N—Nominal. Soybeans Post Limit Advances

Chicago (AP) - Soybean and soybean oil futures closed with limit gains on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday. Soybean meal advanced about

\$3 a ton. Wheat and corn futures. under late selling pressure, closed on mixed tones after holding gains of some 6 cents a bushel early. Oats gained 31/2 cents. Iced broilers were ½ to nearly I cent a pound higher but trade was light.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treas-

űrv N	otes f	or Mo	nday. Pric	es in d	ollars
and 32	inds.		•		
	Ÿ.		Bid	Ask	Yle
Nov	53/4	1974	99.28	99.30	8,40
Dec	5%	1974	99.20	99.22	7.87
Feb	53/4	1975	99.9	99.11	8.11
Feb Apr	5∛a 1½	1975 1975	99.10 96.12	99.12 96.14	8,12
May	5%	1975	99.31	99.1	8.25 7.79
May	6	1975	99.0	99.2	7.87
Aug	5%	1975	98.15	98.17	7.85
Sep	83%	1975	100.15	100.17	7.74
Oct	11/2	1975	93.12	93.14	8.08
Nov	.7	1975	99.10	99.18	7.58
Dec	7	1975	99.5 97.18	99.13 97.26	7.65
Feb	5%	1976	97.18		7.80
Feb	61/4	1976	97.30	98.7	7.76
Mar	8 ′	1976	100.8	100.16	7.70
Apr	1½ 5%	1976	89.16 97.2	89.24 97.10	8.02 7.74
May May	61/2	1976 1976	97.2 98.3	98.17	7.76
עמך אומא	83/4	1976	TO1 14	101,22	7.71
PUA	61/2	1976	101.14 97.28	98.4	7.72
Aug	71/2	1976	99.17	99.25	7.70
Sep	81/4	1976	100.20	100.28	7,81
Öct	11/2	1976	86.24	87.24	7.99
Feb	8	1977	100.8	100.16	7.75
Apr	11/2	1977	84.0	84.8	8,02
May	67/8	1977	. 97.16	97.24 102.22	7.87
May	9	1977	102.14	102.22	7.86
Aug	73/4	1977	99.18	99.26	7.82
Qcf.	11/2	1977	81.0	81.B	8,20
Feb	61/4	1978	95.6 79.0	95.14 79.8	7.85 7.98
Apr Avg	1½ 8¾	1978 1978	102.16	102.24	7.89
Oct	11/2	1978	77.0	77.B	7.85
Nov	6	1978	73.16	93.24	7.84
Apr	11/2	1979	75.0	75.8	7.77
May	7%	1979	99.28	100.4	7.86
AUG	61/4	1979	93.16	93.24	7.84
Ocf	11/2	1979	73.16	75.16	7.57
Nov	6 5 8	1979	94.20	94,28	7.88
Nov	7	1979	. 96.6	96.14	7.87
May	678	1980	95.8	95.16	7.89
Aug	. 7	1990	104.21	104.29	7.95
Feb	7 .	1981 Fode	95.12	95.20	7.89 State
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taxes. Source: First Boston Corp. NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

	9110	JEHUS.					
				Bid	Ask	Chg	YI
	3%es	1974	Nov	99.27	99.2	9	8.04
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	31/25		Nov	80.24		4	
			Aug	95.16		6	
	63as		Feb			4	
		1978-83		72.0			
					/3,0		7.2/
			Aug	92.8	93.8	4	
		1985	May	72.0			
•	41/4s	1975-85	May	74.8	175.8		7.73
	6 ¹ /85	1986	Nov	88.20	89.2	٠	7.44
:	31/25	1990	Feb	71.20	72.2		6.32
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		1988-93	Feb	71.12			
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LINCOLN GRAIN

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 10 a.m.

	Low	High			
.Wheat No. 2	\$4.60	54.60			
Corn No. 3 yellow	3.23	3.40			
Milo No. 2 Cwt	5.70	5.75			
Soybeans No. 2	7.40	7.55			
Omaha					
OMAHA, Neb. (AP)— Grain Exchange reported r	The Qu	nah⊱ Mon-			

day.
Wheat nominally 1/2-31/2 higher, 4.99-5.0; corn nominally 2 higher, 3.5834-3.6434; oatsminally, 5 higher, 1.69-1,77; sopeans nominally 20 higher, 7.96802, sorghum nominally-5-10 higher, 6.15-6.60.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 276 cars: up ½ to 6½; No. 2 hard 5.09-5.10½; No. 3 5.09½; No. 2 red wheat 5.03-5.08½n; No. 3 5.01-5.07½n.

Corn 402 cars: unch to up .3; No. 2 white Corn 402 cars; unch to up .3; No. 2 white 4,805-300 sales-535 No. 3 4,905-25n; No. 2 yellow 3,606/2-3,771/2n; sales 3,74 No. 3 3,46/2-3,761/2n, Sales 3,73 Oals no cars; norm unch.; No. 2 white 1,80-2,00n No. 3 1,70-1,99n.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 5.02'4n Monday: No 2 hard red 5.04'4n. USFilter 20 4 Corn No 2 yellow 3.63'4n. Oats No 2 extra Heavy white 1.89'4n. Scybeans No 1 yellow 7.89'4n. US Not Res 3 US Red .25d 2 US Red .25d 2 No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 3.63-64.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGÓ (UPI) — Grain Futures Range: Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT: ValSteak 10i 5 2 434- 4 Wstrn 1 20a 6
Valley Ind 5 114 1244- 4 Whit Cla 34 3
Valmac 60 1 12 8 4 Whitehal Cp 3
Valspar 24 5 2 3% Whiting Crp 5
Value Line 3 114 4 Whilaker wt
VanDorn 36 4 8 544- 4 Whiliaker wt
VanDorn 37 4 8 5 544- 4 Williamh 30 4
Van Jero 57 2 Wilshon 10 7 5.09½ 5.11 5.09½ 5.11 5.11 VanDorn 36 4 Varo Incorp 2 Verniron Cp 5 5.37 5.36 Verniron Cp 5 Verticolle In Vesely Co 1.84½ 1.89 1.84 1.86¾ 1.84½ Viewlex Inc. 1.87¾ 1.92¾ 1.97 1.91 1.87¾ Viking Genl 1 1.91 1.65½ 1.91 1.93½ 1.90½ Viking Genl 1 1.93½ 1.90½ Viking Genl 1 3.78 3.87½ 3.78½ 3.78½ 3.78½ 3.78½ 3.78½ 3.78½ 3.78½ 3.78½ 3.87 CORN:
Dec 3.78 3 821/5 3.771/5 3.781/5 3.76
Mar 3.88 3.921/5 3.871/2 3.881 3.87
May 3.93 3.971/5 3.921/5 3.921/5 3.83
Jily 3.951/5 3.871/2 3.931/5 3.931/5 3.931/5 3.95
Sep 3.85 3.87 3.831/5 3.831/5 3.85
Dec 3.441/5 3.45 3.451/5 3.431 3.43
SOYBEANS:
Nov. 8.08 2.761/5 8.07 8.761/5 8.08 Mar 3.8 3.50 3.47 3.47 3.48 SOV 38 EAST 3.88 SOV 38 EAST 3.48 EAST

Prospective Jurors Called For 5th Trial

Sixty prospective jurors were called Monday for the fifth Wounded Knee trial to be held in Lincoln.

On trial is Mark Stanley Neptune of Maine. He is charged with assaulting a federal officer by driving over his foot at a government roadblock.

After questioning by U.S. District Judge Warren K. Ur-

born, defense attorneys and

prosecutors, a jury of 12 persons

and two alternates will be

In Good Shape After Accident Willie J. Brooks, 44, of 1511 B.

Brooks Listed

was listed in good condition at Lincoln General Hospital after he was struck by a car while walking across P Street Monday. Police said a car driven by Mary T. Johnson, 20, struck

Brooks as Johnson was making a left turn from southbound 11th St. onto eastbound P St. Brooks was walking north across P. Police said Brooks sustained a broken right leg.

JET FRONTIER TO DENJER

7:30 am* steak & eggs

11:53 am deluxe lunch

Thru-service to Las Vegas and Phoenix

5:40 pm snack service

*Except Sunday

Complete Closing Prices of Trade on N.Y. Stock Exchange American Exchange HawaEl 1.68

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GUARANTEED INTEREST

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

has been paired against

Oklahoma in the opening game

of the Big Eight Conference pre-

season basketball tournament in

Coach Joe Cipriano's

Cornhuskers, who open with the

annual Red-White game two

weeks from Tuesday in the

Coliseum here, are in the upper

bracket along with Oklahoma

Kansas City.

State and Kansas.

Nebraska's basketball team

Dec. 26-30 in the new Kemper

Arena, which has more than 16,-

Other first-round games on the

second night of the tourney

match Iowa State against

Colorado and Missouri, last

year's tourney winner, against

Tickets for the 29th annual

event, which could be the last

one, are on sale at the NU ticket

office. League coaches are con-

sidering changing the event to a

post-season elimination to deter-

000 seats.

Kansas State.

Is Ralphie Ruining Turf?

Nebraska's only football game on natural turf — a grass field - is coming up Saturday at Iowa State. It'll be the final one on Clyde Williams Field since the Cyclones will move into their new stadium with an artificial surface next fall.

Funny thing, though, the grass of Iowa State was mentioned only in passing by Coach Tom Osborne at Monday's Extra Point Club luncheon at the Elks Club.

Instead, he chose to comment on the playing field at Colorado's Folsom Field, which is, AstroTurf.

"It's the worst artificial turf we've ever played on," Osborne said, not intending the comment to be an alibi because he needed no excuse for the performance of the Cornhuskers in their 31-15 victory over the Buffaloes in Boulder last Saturday.

"It was very, very slippery, and it was the same for both teams. We both had the same kind of shoes."

Osborne, who said he mentioned this to Eddie Crowder, the CU athletic director, pointed out that the AstroTurf at CU is two years younger than that of NU's Memorial Stadium.

"It's really worn badly."

An Extra Pointer suggested it might be caused by bottles hitting the turf, an obvious reference to Colorado fans who, I'm told, like to dispose of their liquid refreshment (booze) containers by depositing them on the playing field.

Another suggested it could be the stompings of "Ralphie,"



the famous 800 pound CU buffalo mascot who romps during pregame festivities on Folsom Field.

Ralphie, incidentally, broke loose from one of his (I'm told it's a 'her') handlers Saturday and inflicted Colorado's most serious injury of the game when a hoof caught the young man in

The 'Spirit' of the Rules

The Colorado center wore a number on the back of his jersey that was five or six inches longer than that of other players.

Coach Bill Mallory's offensive line likes to line up as far as possible off the ball, but the rules says that to be legally on the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped an offensive lineman's head must break the plane of a line drawn through the bottom edge of the numbers on the back of the snapper (center).

Thus, in order to play it Mallory's way, the Buffaloes violate the spirit of the rule by having the extra long number only on the

"Deliberately teaching players to violate the rules is indefensible" is one of the coaching ethics listed on page seven of the official NCAA football rules book.

The long number was added after the Buffaloes played Air Force Academy early in the season and had 13 penalties for illegal procedure called on them because of the way the guards and tackles lined up.

The picture on this page shows how the center's number has been altered to make it longer.

Rams Edge 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - by Larry McCutcheon on their David Ray made up for two misses by booting the winning field goal and linebacker Islah Robertson read Norm Snead like a book Monday night for the plays that helped the Los Angeles to a 15-13 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

By winning, the Rams broke the NFL Monday night jinx which for 21 weeks had seen the home team come out on top. The 49ers had a chance to make it 22 in a row but Robertson was the man on the spot picking off a pass by Snead late in the game to preserve the victory.

Ray failed on two PAT attempts in the first half but booted a 20-yard field goal in the opening minute of the final quarter and the Rams defense made it stand up for the winning points. It was Los Angeles' ninth straight victory over the 49ers and gave the Rams a commanding three game lead in the NFČ West

"We made all the big plays when we needed them the most," he said, "and near the end of the game we had to suck it up (the ball) to keep possession and the guys did a great job." The **Wers** recovered a fumble

Passing Los Angeles—Harris 12-28-9-130 San Francisco—Owen 4-12-9-07, Sneed 11-17-1-149, 11-17-1-149.
Receiving: Los Angeles—Jackson 4-48, McCutcheon 3-30, Kiein 2-49, Snow 1-28, Burtelson 1-9, Rentzel 1-4. San Errancisco — Schreiber 8-57, Washington 3-58, Jackson 2-59, Mistchell 1-17, Abramowicz 1-14. Rushing: Los Angeles—McCutcheon 17-79, Cappelletti 16-65, Burtelson 6-12, Harris 5-9, Baiker 2-2, San Francisco—Jackson 17-31, Sneed 1-25, Schreiber 4-9.

own 42 with a little more than

four minutes left but after a

holding penalty pushed them

back 10 yards, Robertson picked

off a hurried pass by Snead, who

took over for rookie Tom Owen

in the second half, and the 49ers

never got their hands on the ball

(Gene) Washington," Robertson

said. "We had a pretty good rush

and that forced Snead out of the

pocket. He could not afford to

take a loss and he forced his

pass. I had no trouble getting it

because I was right on

Las Ampèles : 6 6 8 3-15 San Francisco 8 3 3 7-13 LA-Baker 1 run (run failed) LA-Cline 23 pass from Harris (kick

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"I knew he would try to go to

"A 56 point score is in the

By KEN HAMBLETON

"It wasn't what I'd call a peak.

but I'm sure happy I won the ti-

tle". said Nebraska gymnast

Gene Mackie commenting on his

win in the all-around at the Big

Eight Invitational Gymnastics

meet this past weekend in

But Mackie had to have come

close to a peak performance to

nip defending all-around cham-

pion Mark Graham of Iowa

"It was a very strenuous, and

difficult meet," said Mackie,

"We had to perform both com-

routines set up by the Olympic

Olympics, while the optionals a

routines that the gymnast has

Mackie led the all-arounders

following the compulsories by

four points. "I knew I would be

in trouble, though, because

Graham is excellent in the op-

tionals. But I was able to per-

form pretty well in the optionals

Graham performed to his peak

trying to catch Mackie and de-

fend his crown but even his 56

point score in the all-around left

and held on for the win."

him short .50 points.

devised for competition.

Lawrence, Kansas.

over two days.

Star Sports Writer

Nebraska's Mackie world competition class, you can place in the Olympics with a 57."

Colorado center Pete Brock is wearing an altered number "54" on the back of his un-

iform in order to enable Buffalo linemen to line up according to the rules. Note size of

No. 66 (guard Harvey Goodman) blocking to Brock's right. See Sports Signals for

Title Win Pleases

said Mackie. Mackie also took top honors in the parallel bars event, another title Graham held last year, and considered to be one of the ISU standout's best events.

"I'm just getting back into competition", said Mackie referring to the fact he has only performed in four college meets the last four years due to various injuries.

Commenting on injuries Mackie says, "A gymnast who wins is sometimes the one who can compete the best with what he has wrong with him."

pulsories and optional routines But this year is one relatively The compulsories are the free of injuries for Mackie and he is able to concentrate on percommittee for the coming 1976 formance.

"I think I'm getting that confidence I need better under control. I know I have the abilities and from here on in the mental part will make the difference in winning a championship.

"I was conservative in this meet because I was.

"I was conservative in this meet because I was going for the all-around. I knew that in order to best Graham I had to have just that extra tenth of a point.

We'll be competing against each other a lot in the future and the story will be the same,"

on some events and deleting a move on my floor exercise.'

But for a top collegiate gymnast just changing a "few minor points" on some routines means working four to five hours a day six or seven days a week, 12 months a year.

"I plan on changing a few

minor points on some of my

"If you take off more than two days in a row after winning an event you'll wind up 12th or 13th the next time you compete. It's just like any other sport, you have to stay on top all the time." Mackie commented.

For Mackie, who says, "a meet is like a day off because vou can rejoice in what you have accomplished," gymnastics is a way of life.

"I think the work and dedication our team puts out makes us a contender. We don't have the natural athletes like ISU. But we do have better coaching I feel." said Mackie. "And that makes us a contender with Iowa State."

"There is no reason we can't beat ISU, and knowing we can do it helps."

"People notice Iowa State because they are defending national champions. We have to become noticed to defeat them. We can be just as good and not beat them due to that fact." Mackie concluded.

The tournament will be played mine the conference's represendiana Classic, which also has the season league title and a tative in the NCAA tournament. on opening night. It is doubtful that the Huskers

could have had any tougher

experienced in tournament play

by the time the Big Eight meet

They're scheduled to play in

the Sun Devil Classic Dec. 6-7 in

Phoenix, Ariz., against a field

that includes host Arizona State.

Montana and Long Beach State.

Then on Dec. 20-21, the Huskers

will face Southern Methodist in a

first-round game of the first In-

Oklahoma, which will be led pairing, but they should be quite by high-scoring center Alvan Adams, split a pair of games with NU last season, losing 63-58 in the Coliseum and winning at Norman 85-63.

> Coach Joe Ramsey has two other starters and two others who played a lot last season as the Sooners placed third in the Big Eight with a 9-5 record.

host Hoosiers facing Creighton semifinalist in the NCAA in 1974, will be favored in the tournament, but favorites don't always

Missouri, last year's winner,

Kansas went 13-1 to beat out 'Kansas State's 11-3 for the Kansas, winner of the regular regular season championship.

Osborne: ISU Will Run Alot

"outhit" OU.

By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor

Coach Tom Osborne feels Iowas State will follow the same game plan the past two Nebraska Opponents have used when the two teames meet Saturday on Clyde Williams Field in Ames, Ia.

"They'll line up in some type of power set and run the fullback right at us." Osborne told the Extra Point Club luncheon Monday at the Elks Club.

"It might be the power-I or the wishbone and it might be from an unbalanced line. They'll try to keep the ball away from us and try to outmuscle us. And if we don't play better than we did last week they might get the job done." There's no way Iowa State will

be awed of Husker power after a fine game against Oklahoma last week, outgaining the Sooners in total offense but losing because of superior OU physical ability.

over here thinking they couldn't beat us." said Hisker scout and assistant coach Guy Ingles. "But they won't be in awe of us this year." Osborne said he hoped there is

no one who still doubts that Iowa State has a fine team. "They have many fine athletes and our players know they will have their hands full.

"In the Big Eight there is no such thing as an easy ball game. some trouble every week. There's no question our players will realize the job at hand. Nobody's scared of us right now. anyway."

Osborne said if Iowa State wins it will be because it has the better team, not because of the grass field. "We have some good routines such as my dismounts athletes and they're dedicated and know the importance of this game.'

> Ingles said Iowa State is "as aggressive, or more so, than any

Several first-round district volleyball tournaments were played Monday.

At David City Aquinas, the

Salem Oilers

The Salem Oilers edged the Misty Lounge by 27 yards in the Husker Bowl Championship

After a 19-19 tie at the end of regular play, the ruling that each team get four downs and the team with the most yardage

Salem took the ball first, and after two slightly successful plays, Chuck Salem threw two 30 yard passes to Guy Ingels to give

The Misty Lounge had one successful play. Dave Lebsack passed to Harvey Kaufman for 35 yards, but the Lounge was un-

So, simple arithmetic gives the Salem Oilers a 27 yard victory

team I've seen this year" and that except for a two to three minute span in the third quarter when Okalahoma scored three touchdowns, the Cyclones

"They opened in a wishbone, used some power-I and ran well while passing sparingly," Ingles added. "They kept the ball away from Oklahoma. They did what they were trying to do. This is what scares me most. This is not like Iowa State teams of the past. They're young, but they're so aggressive."

In going over the Colorado game, Osborne said the Huskers "played about as well as they can for three quarters." He pointed out that CU gained 209 of its 430 yards of total offense in the final 15 minutes.

While recalling that NU has played well in the fourth quarter, particularly against Oklahoma State, he plans more work on conditioning to shore up fourth quarter efforts in the final Sometime they have come three games of the season. "I hope that's not the begin-

ning of things to come," he mentioned of the fourth quarter effort against the Buffs, "That would be an 800 yard day." Osborne singles out linebacker

Bob Nelson for having an outstanding day. "He sometimes gets lost in the shuffle of all the other good performances, but he made four or five really key crucial plays."

He also mentioned linebacker You could take the top four or John Starkebaum's fumble five teams in the nation and have recovery and pass interception them play seven straight Big and commented on defensive Eight games and they'd have back Jimmy Borrow's good play.

> "On offense, most played well." Osborne said. He listed quarterback Dave Humm, I-back Monte Anthony. Don Westbrook, fullback Tony Davis and the offensive line.

"With time and experience Anthony will become a great back, and he's a good one now.' he said. Anthony, a freshman, had his finest day when he rushed 23 times for 157 yards against Colorado.

and Columbus Scotus toppled

Class B, District 6 play at Polk

ended with Benedict 15-9, 15-9

over Rising City. Marquette

defeated Gresham, 15-11, 15-7

and Shelby downed Polk, 15-2,

First-round play of Class C.

District 10 was played at Centen-

nial. Tri-County defeated

Wymore Southern, 15-8, 15-5;

Milford over Wilber-Clatonia, 15-

12. 15-0; Meridian trounced

Exeter 15-3, 15-9; and Centennial

Class D. District 1 first-round

play at Odell ended with the

home team, Odell, defeating

Diller. 17-15, 13-15, 15-3.

Dawson-Verdon edged S.E. Con-

solidated, 15-7, 15-8, while

Adams got by Elk Creek, 15-6.

11-15, 15-2. Filley defeated Table

Rock 15-5, 15-6, but was defeated

by Barneston, 15-6, 15-5.

over Friend, 15-5, 15-5.

York. 15-7, 15-13.

Net Districts Get Started

Columbus Lakeview over North Bend, 12-15, 15-4 and 15-11. David City Aquinas defeated Schuyler 15-2, 16-14; Aurora over Central City, 15-7, 11-15, 15-8;

Class B, District 5 ended with

Win Flag Title

Monday night.

went into effect.

the Oilers a total of 62 yards.

able to convert on their other

finished tied with Oklahoma State for last when the league campaign got underway. Both had 3-11 records. Nebraska was fourth at 7-7.

Both are coming off their most prestigious football victories of the season last weekend.

Lexington used a 30-8 win over previously unbeaten and toprated Ord to bull its way back into the Class B ratings at the No. 5 position.

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

If the halls are a little noisier

this week at Lexington and

Scribner High Schools, it's un-

Joyous

derstandable.

Scribner solidified its grip atop the Class C ratings with a 29-0 handling of Omaha Holy Name, which took a No. 8 Class B rating into the showdown.

Lexington's win over Ord pushed defending state champion Lincoln Pius X to the top of the Class B charts for the first time this season.

The Lex win produces a touch of irony in light of Lexington and Pius X's spirited battle for statewide prominence in football and basketball the past year.

"I know some of our fans mentioned that. They weren't particularly pleased about who would prosper most from the win. But not me. A big win is a big win and we needed it." Lexington coach Barry Alvarez

The decisive victory came only nine days after Lex had suffered a disappointing 14-13 loss to unheralded Holdrege.

"My dad (Tony) was back here from Pennsylvania for both games. I guess he got to see the high and low points of our season in the same trip," related Alvarez. "He said we looked like two different football teams."

Although Lexington held a commanding edge over Ord in the first half. Ord scored on a controversial 65-yard touchdown on the final play of the first half.

That pulled the Chants within 15-8 at intermission. Ord's enthusiastic followers - which came in six school buses, two chartered buses and a caravan of cars - sensed a shift of momen-

Lexington, however, quickly snuffed it out in the second half with a very physical brand of football, according to Alvarez.

Halfback Jack Gleason contributed a key Lexington role, even though touchdown. He toted the ball 24 times for 120 yards rushing and was in on 16 tackles from his safety position.

Middle guard Mark Stamps was the busiest Lex defender helping check Ord's touted wishbone to 205 total vards. Stamps contributed 20 tackles.

Scribner's win over Holy Name caused considerable comment as to where the Trojans would fit into a Class B ratings

Holy Name, which had rushed for a whopping 355 yards against Pius X in a 21-14 loss Oct. 11. managed only 23 total yards.in the first three quarters against Scribner's outstanding defense.

Holy Name finished with 93 yards total offense. Scribner. which reportedly hasn't suffered worse than a 6-3 season in the last two decades, has another chance to demonstrate its power against a quality Class B team.

The Trojans will host Class B's eighth-ranked Wayne (9-0) Nov. 13 in the Husker Conference playoff. Two years ago, Scribner ended a 23-game Wayne unbeaten streak in the same playoff.

Class B, C ratings, page 20.

MIXED VOLLEYBALL

Farmers Bank over L V C Red 15 5
15-5, L V C Red over L V C Blue, 15 8, 315, 15-8, Farmers Bank over L B C Red
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Lots, 15-3, 13-15 15-8, Colonel Sanders
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15-8, Wild Bunch over Sheets Flock, 15-3
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Ak-Sar-Ben To Tighten Operation: Chilcutt Attacked

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Ak-Sar-Ben officials will run a much tighter operation during the 1975 horse racing

That was the promise made Monday by Nebraska Racing Commission chairman Harry Fargham as the annual two-day fall meeting of the Commin took an unexpected turn towards an attack on Ak-Sar-Ben's longtime director of racing Nocl

"It (attack on Chilcutt) originally came up in a meeting a few weeks ago when we were discussing objections and the (none in 1974) at Ak-Sar-Beu," Farnham said. "That (no inquiries) is not a normal situation during a meet of that length (55

We're looking into the situation and not as a blame somebody idea, but to see that the situation does not exist next year," he added. "We're definitely not happy with the

After five hours of routine matters, horsemen Felix Feda of Omaka suddenly requested that the Commission name state steward Jack Fickler director of racing at all Nebraska tracks.

number of steward inquiries With that, the charges began against Chilcutt, Ak-Sar-Ben. and the lack of Nebraska racing officials. An hour and a half later,

Farnham down played the individual attacks on Chilcutt and stressed that rough riding will not be tolerated next year at Ak-"We want to make sure there

are sufficient inquiries to make sure the riders are kept under control," he said. "We feel you set a pattern by riding at the beginning. If you let riders get away with something at the beginning, then they'll do it all the way through (a race meet). "You have to be consistent

throughout the meet," he said. "Riding last year at Ak-Sar-Ben was rougher than we think is desirable and we don't want to see a meet ridden in the same

Farnham vigorousty denied rumors that Ak's board of stewards of Jim Hall, Fickley and Chilcutt were hesitant to punish riders after the L. J. **Вигоизвени саче.**

Omaha riding champ, was allegedly caught with an electrical prior to the running of a race, was suspended by the stewards and obtained a court injunction to permit him to contime riding for the duration of this year's Omaha meet.

Omaha." Chilcutt by horsemen, Faraham Durousseau, a three-time discouraged talk of giving Fickler additional duties of

director of racing at each track. Ak-Sar-Ben is the only Nebraska track that has a person with a title of director of racing. Farnham stressed the state steward is just that and needs no

Only one rider. John Rettele additional titles. He also noted was penalized this year. He that it is not the duty of the Cornreceived a five-day suspension. mission to assign titles and jobs "Talking to Ak officials, we to individuals as that is a track know they feel the same way we management matter.

do," Fatnham said, "I'm confi-"Titles don't mean anything ... dent we won't see a repeat. We management can and should be want a much tighter situation in the ones to take power away, if that's what they want to do," he While the talk at times turned into a personal vendette against

While the Ak-Sar-Ben situation highlighted an otherwise dull all-day session, it was revealed that the five tracks have requested 180 racing days mext year — up from 177 days this ven.

There is one overlap in the bids - both Ak-Sar-Ben and Lin-

coin have sought the week of be taken to each track and will July 8-12. Ak-Sar-Ben, which be in Nebraska City during the received that week this year, undoubtedly will get it again. The requests: Fonner Park, 40

days from Feb. 27-April 26; Ak-Sar-Ben, 56 days from April 29-July 12; Lincoln, 30 days from July 8-Aug. 16; Columbus, 25 days from Aug. 19-Sept. 20; and Atokad, 29 days from Sept. 24-

In other matters, Commission administrative secretary Mort Porter said the Commission's new motor office which will house the agency's records and supplies will be delivered in either late December or early January. The \$16,516 vehicle will

non-racing months. The Commission voted to hike

photo fees for licenses from \$1 to \$2 due to rising cost of photography supplies. Omaha physician Lee

Bevilacqua sought the Commission's help in gaining Unicameral support for Sunday racing — a drive which failed in the last legislative session. Farnham said he felt Nebraska is not ready for Sunday racing at this time.

Tuesday's meeting will have representatives from each_track discussing their operations with the Commission.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」

Forecast For Tuesday

I am no match for Virgo. These persons can flatter and stab almost at one and the same time. These are the "Mercury people," able to appear servile while climbing over bodies to reach a destination. Virgo is not evil — but neither is virgo the gentle, gracious, understanding individual who is willing to sacrifics all just to "make you happy." In short, Virgo is human and has human needs, desires, and abmittions. If you doubt it, just try crossing one of these natives. If you do—and it you survive — you will come to agree with my conclusions!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Heavy imphasis now is on security, goals, home, building, relationships with older per-louiding, relationships with older per-louiding, relationships with older per-louiding parents. No one plans to give you something for nothing. That is a esson, perhaps hard, but now you learn

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Short trip. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Short trip, involving a relative, appears necessary. Don't try to make final decision. Conditions are subject to change — and Gemini, Sagittarius are likely to be involved. Letter, telegram or telephone call figures in what you say, do and decide. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are tighting odds — but you know you're right and odds are in your favor. Know it and don't be discouraged by one who is ultra-conservative. Accent is on money, goods material and your ability to get

ultra-conservative. Accent is on money, jeods material and your ability to get redit where it is due. You get accolade rom past effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle is such that you handle responsibility, put ogether pieces and move ahead with weight of authority on your side. Gemini, virgo; are in picture. Inquisitive institutional becomes an ally. Thank your ucky stars!

dividual becomes an ally. Thank your lucky stars!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much that occurs is low key — secrets are discussed, some buried deeper while others are exhumed. Family matters dominate—and you are likely to have dealing with Taurus, Libra and Scorpio individuals, Be diplomatic for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some friends may want you to do something you oppose doing. Key now is to know when to draw line. Temptation and wisdom could meet in violent clash. Remember that you do have to face yourself — and that temporary euphoria may not be worth permanent resentment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get boost from one in authority. Heavier responsibility is indicated and also greater recognition, Efforts are rewarded. Your position is elevated. You may not be happy with professional superior — but you will be functioning in a more efficient manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your relatives may call and make special requests. Key now is to do what you teel is fair. Plainly, you should not take on burden that is not really your own. If you do, you invite frouble and "it" will accept the invitation. Travel plans should be discussed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).
Money and what you should do with it—
Inat is likely to be a major question.
Investment counseling is featured. Reach
beyond current expectations. Aries, Libra could be involved. Key is to get money's worth and to find best ways to

money's worth and to find best ways to make money work for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mate, partner has problem — and you soon will be told about it. Remember promises, obligations. Check legal ramifications of proposal. Another Capricorn — and a Cancer — could be in picture. Don't force issues.

promise to one who is confined to home or lospital. Maintain optimistic attitude. One who works with you has made a misake. Don't cast first stone. You soon will ave opportunity to to make your own life appier, more productive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Splash of callty may damper plans. You should be

iposite sex is concerned.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU

are inquisitive, fond of travel, a natural reporter-teacher and this past July was sossibly your most significant month of this year. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, active, attractive and you enjoy good fight. Project started this year will succeed. If single, marriage may be o

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Short trip, TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Short trip, involving a relative, appears necessary. Don't try to make final decision. Conditions are subject to change — and Gemini, Sagittarius are likely to be involved, Letter, felegram or telephone call figures in what you say, do and decide. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are tighting odds — but you know you're right and don't be discouraged by one who is ultra-conservative. Accent is on money, goods material and your ability to get credit where it is due. You get accolade from oast effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle is such that you handle responsibility, put together pieces and move ahead with weight of authority on your side. Gernini,

Virgo: are in picture, Inquisitive in-dividual becomes an ally. Thank your

Virgo: are in picture. Inquisitive individual becomes an ally. Thank your lucky stars!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much that occurs is low, key — secrets are discussed, some buried deeper while others are exhumed. Family matters dominate — and you are likely to have dealing with Taurus, Libra and Scorpio individuals. Be diplomatic, for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some triends may want you to do something you oppose doing. Key now is to know when to draw line. Temptation and wisdom could meet in violent clash. Remember that you do have to face yourself — and that temporary cuphoria may not be worth permanent resentment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get boost from one in authority. Heavier responsibility is indicated and also greater recognition, Efforts are rewarded. Your position is elevated. You may not be happy with professional superior — but you will be functioning in a more efficient manner.

SCORPHO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of

will be tunctioning in a same of score of core of core

nivestment counseling is featured. Reach beyond current expectations. Aries, Libra could be involved. Key is to get money's worth and to find best ways to make money work for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mate, partner has problem — and you soon will be told about it. Remember promises, obligations. Check legal ramifications of proposal. Another Capricorn — and a Cancer — could be in picture. Don't force issues.

Cancer — could be in picture. Duri full cerissues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep-promise to one who is confined to home or hospital. Maintain optimistic aftitude. One who works with you has made a mistake. Don't cast first stone. You soon will have opportunity to to make your own life bannier more irroductive.

have opportunity to to make your own life happier, imbre productive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Splash of realify may dampen plans. You should be grateful. Make intelligent revisions. Wetcome, opportunity to take a second look. Applies especially where member of opposite sex is concerned.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, fond of travel, a natural reporter-teacher and this past July was possibly your most significant month of this year. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, active, attractive and you enjoy a good tight. Project started this year will succeed; if single, marriage may be on horizons.

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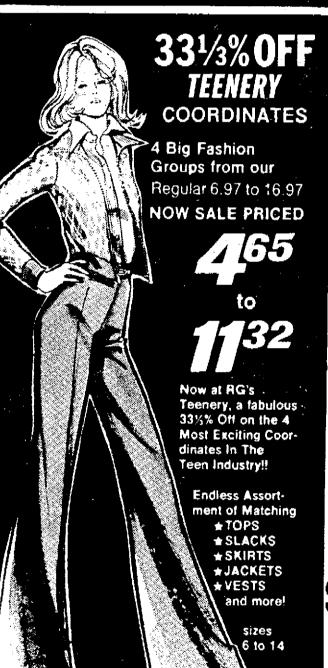
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If the halls are a little noisier

Both are coming off their most

prestigious football victories of

the season last weekend.

Joyous



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

Is Ralphie Ruining Turf?

Nebraska's only football game on natural turf — a grass field — is coming up Saturday at Iowa State. It'll be the final one on Clyde Williams Field since the Cyclones will move into their new stadium with an artificial surface next fall.

Funny thing, though, the grass of Iowa State was mentioned only in passing by Coach Tom Osborne at Monday's Extra Point Club luncheon at the Elks Club.

Instead, he chose to comment on the playing field at Colorado's Folsom Field, which is AstroTurf.

"It's the worst artificial turf we've ever played on," Osborne said, not intending the comment to be an alibi because he needed no excuse for the performance of the Cornhuskers in their 31-15 victory over the Buffaloes in Boulder last Saturday.

"It was very, very slippery, and it was the same for both teams. We both had the same kind of shoes."

Osborne, who said he mentioned this to Eddie Crowder, the CU athletic director, pointed out that the AstroTurf at CU is two years younger than that of NU's Memorial Stadium.

"It's really worn badly."

An Extra Pointer suggested it might be caused by bottles hitting the turf, an obvious reference to Colorado fans who, I'm told, like to dispose of their liquid refreshment (booze) containers by depositing them on the playing field.

Another suggested it could be the stompings of "Ralphie."



the famous 800 pound CU buffalo mascot who romps during pregame festivities on Folsom Field

Ralphie, incidentally, broke loose from one of his (I'm told it's a 'her') handlers Saturday and inflicted Colorado's most serious injury of the game when a hoof caught the young man in the stomach.

The 'Spirit' of the Rules

The Colorado center wore a number on the back of his jersey that was five or six inches longer than that of other players.

Coach Bill Mallory's offensive line likes to line up as far as possible off the ball, but the rules says that to be legally on the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped an offensive lineman's head must break the plane of a line drawn through the bottom edge of the numbers on the back of the snapper (center).

Thus, in order to play it Mallory's way, the Buffaloes violate the spirit of the rule by having the extra long number only on the

Deliberately teaching players to violate the rules is indefensible" is one of the coaching ethics listed on page seven of

the official NCAA football rules book. The long number was added after the Buffaloes played Air Force Academy early in the season and had 13 penalties for illegal procedure called on them because of the way the guards and tackles lined up.

The picture on this page shows how the center's number has been altered to make it longer.

Rams Edge 49ers

David Ray made up for two mis- own 42 with a little more than ses by booting the winning field four minutes left but after a goal and linebacker Isiah Robertson read Norm Snead like a book Monday night for the plays that helped the Los Angeles to a 15-13 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

By winning, the Rams broke the NFL Monday night jinx which for 21 weeks had seen the home team come out on top. The 49ers had a chance to make it 22 in a row but Robertson was the man on the spot picking off a pass by Snead late in the game to

preserve the victory. Ray failed on two PAT attempts in the first half but booted a 20-yard field goal in the opening minute of the final quarter and the Rams defense made it stand up for the winning points. It was Los Angeles' ninth straight victory over the 49ers and gave the Rams a commanding three game lead in the NFC West.

"We made all the big plays when we needed them the most," he said, "and near the end of the game we had to suck it up (the ball) to keep possession and the guys did a great job.

The 49ers recovered a fumble

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - by Larry McCutcheon on their holding penalty pushed them back 10 yards, Robertson picked off a hurried pass by Snead, who took over for rookie Tom Owen in the second half, and the 49ers

never got their hands on the ball

"I knew he would try to go to (Gene) Washington," Robertson said. "We had a pretty good rush and that forced Snead out of the pocket. He could not afford to take a loss and he forced his pass. I had no trouble getting it because I was right on Washington.

Los Angeles San Francisco 0 3 3 7-13 LA-Baker 1 run (run failed) LA-Cline 23 pass from Harris (kick

SF-FG Gossett 46
SF-FG Gossett 31
LA-FG Ray 20
SF-Washington 39 pass from Snead
(Gossett kick)
A-57,502
Rams
49ers

First downs 22-65 201 Passes Penalties-yards

Passing: Los Angeles—Harris 12-20-0-150. San Francisco—Owen 4-12-0-87, Snead 11-17-1-149.

11-17-1-149.
Receiving: Los Angeles—Jackson 4-48,
McCutcheon 3-10, Klein 2-49, Snow 1-38,
Burtelson 1-9, Rentzel 1-6. San Francisco
—Schreiber 8-57, Washington 3-98, Jackson 2-50, Mitchell 1-17, Abramowicz 1-14.
Rushing: Los Angeles—McCutcheon 1770, Cappelletti 16-65, Burtelson 6-12,
Harris 5-9, Baker 2-2. San Francisco—
Jackson 17-31, Snead 1-25, Schreiber 4-9.

season basketball tournament in Kansas City.

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

State and Kansas.

Nebraska's basketball team

Farnham down played the individual attacks on Chilcutt and stressed that rough riding will not be tolerated next year at Ak-

"We want to make sure there are sufficient inquiries to make sure the riders are kept under control," he said. "We feel you set a pattern by riding at the beginning. If you let riders get away with something at the beginning, then they'll do it all

"You have to be consistent

Dec. 26-30 in the new Kemper Arena, which has more than 16,-000 seats.

has been paired against Other first-round games on the Oklahoma in the opening game second night of the tourney of the Big Eight Conference prematch Iowa State against Colorado and Missouri, last year's tourney winner, against Kansas State. Coach Joe Cipriano's

Cornhuskers, who open with the Tickets for the 29th annual annual Red-White game two event, which could be the last weeks from Tuesday in the one, are on sale at the NU ticket Coliseum here, are in the upper office. League coaches are conbracket along with Oklahoma sidering changing the event to a post-season elimination to deter-

Colorado center Pete Brock is wearing an altered number "54" on the back of his un-

iform in order to enable Buffalo linemen to line up according to the rules. Note size of

No. 66 (guard Harvey Goodman) blocking to Brock's right. See Sports Signals for

Title Win Pleases

said Mackie

Nebraska's Mackie

world competition class, you can

place in the Olympics with a 57."

Mackie also took top honors in

the parallel bars event, another

title Graham held last year, and

considered to be one of the ISU

"I'm just getting back into

competition", said Mackie

referring to the fact he has only

performed in four college meets

in the last four years due to

Commenting on injuries

Mackie says, "A gymnast who

wins is sometimes the one who

can compete the best with what

But this year is one relatively

"I think I'm getting that con-

fidence I need better under con-

trol. I know I have the abilities

and from here on in the mental

part will make the difference in

"I was conservative in this

"I was conservative in this

meet because I was going for the

all-around. I knew that in order

to beat Graham I had to have

just that extra tenth of a point.

each other a lot in the future and

the story will be the same,"

'We'll be competing against

winning a championship.'

meet because I was.

free of injuries for Mackie and

he is able to concentrate on per-

he has wrong with him.'

standout's best events.

various injuries.

The tournament will be played mine the conference's representative in the NCAA tournament.

> It is doubtful that the Huskers could have had any tougher pairing, but they should be quite experienced in tournament play by the time the Big Eight meet

> They're scheduled to play in the Sun Devil Classic Dec. 6-7 in Phoenix, Ariz., against a field that includes host Arizona State. Montana and Long Beach State. Then on Dec. 20-21, the Huskers will face Southern Methodist in a first-round game of the first In-

diana Classic, which also has the season league title and a host Hoosiers facing Creighton on opening night.

Oklahoma, which will be led by high-scoring center Alvan Adams, split a pair of games with NU last season, losing 63-58 in the Coliseum and winning at Norman 85-63.

Coach Joe Ramsey has two other starters and two others who played a lot last season as the Sooners placed third in the Big Eight with a 9-5 record.

Kansas, winner of the regular

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

Coach Tom Osborne feels

Iowas State will follow the same

game plan the past two

Nebraska Opponents have used

when the two teames meet

Saturday on Clyde Williams

"They'll line up in some type

of power set and run the fullback

right at us," Osborne told the

Extra Point Club luncheon Mon-

"It might be the power-I or

the wishbone and it might be from an unbalanced line. They'll

try to keep the ball away from us

and try to outmuscle us. And if

we don't play better than we did

last week they might get the job

be awed of Husker power after

a fine game against Oklahoma

last week, outgaining the

Sooners in total offense but

losing because of superior OU

over here thinking they couldn't

beat us," said Hisker scout and

assistant coach Guy Ingles. "But

they won't be in awe of us this

Osborne said he hoped there is

no one who still doubts that

Iowa State has a fine team.

"They have many fine athletes

and our players know they will

In the Big Eight there is no

such thing as an easy ball game.

You could take the top four or

five teams in the nation and have

them play seven straight Big

Eight games and they'd have

some trouble every week.

There's no question our players

will realize the job at hand.

Nobody's scared of us right now,

Osborne said if Iowa State

wins it will be because it has the

better team, not because of the

grass field. "We have some good

athletes and they're dedicated

and know the importance-of this

anyway.

game.

minor points on some of my

routines such as my dismounts

on some events and deleting a

But for a top collegiate gym-

nast just changing a "few minor

points" on some routines means

working four to five hours a day

six or seven days a week, 12

"If you take off more than two

days in a row after winning an

event you'll wind up 12th or 13th

the next time you compete. It's

just like any other sport, you

have to stay on top all the time."

For Mackie, who says, "a

meet is like a day off because

you can rejoice in what you have

"I think the work and dedica-

tion our team puts out makes us

a contender. We don't have the

natural athletes like ISU. But we

do have better coaching I feel,"

said Mackie. "And that makes us

'There is no reason we can't

"People notice Iowa State

because they are defending

national champions. We have to

become noticed to defeat them.

We can be just as good and not

beat them due to that fact,"

a contender with Iowa State."

beat ISU, and knowing we can

accomplished," gymnastics is a

Mackie commented.

way of life.

do it helps.

Mackie concluded.

months a year.

move on my floor exercise.

have their hands full.

"Sometime they have come-

physical ability.

There's no way Iowa State will

Field in Ames, Ia.

day at the Elks Club.

Osborne: ISU

semifinalist in the NCAA in 1974, will be favored in the tournament, but favorites don't always

Missouri, last year's winner, finished tied with Oklahoma State for last when the league campaign got underway. Both had 3-11 records. Nebraska was fourth at 7-7.

regular season championship.

this week at Lexington and Scribner High Schools, it's understandable

Kansas went 13-1 to beat out Kansas State's 11-3 for the

minute span in the third quarter

when Okalahoma scored three

touchdowns, the Cyclones

"They opened in a wishbone,

used some power-I and ran well

while passing sparingly," Ingles

added. "They kept the ball away

from Oklahoma. They did what

they were trying to do. This is

what scares me most. This is not

like Iowa State teams of the

In going over the Colorado

game, Osborne said the Huskers

'played about as well as they

can for three quarters." He

pointed out that CU gained 209

the final 15 minutes.

"outhit" OU

so aggressive."

Lexington used a 30-8 win over previously unbeaten and toprated Ord to bull its way back into the Class B ratings at the No. 5 position.

Scribner solidified its grip atop the Class C ratings with a 29-0 handling of Omaha Holy Name, which took a No. 8 Class B rating

Lexington's win over Ord pushed defending state champion Lincoln Pius X to the top of the Class B charts for the first time this season.

of irony in light of Lexington and Pius X's spirited battle for statewide prominence in football and basketball the past year.

"I know some of our fans menwin. But not me. A big win is a past. They're young, but they're big win and we needed it,'

> The decisive victory came only nine days after Lex had suffered a disappointing 14-13 loss to unheralded Holdrege.

of its 430 yards of total offense in While recalling that NU has played well in the fourth quarter, particularly against Oklahoma State, he plans more work on conditioning to shore up fourth quarter efforts in the final Although Lexington held a

three games of the season. "I hope that's not the beginning of things to come," he mentioned of the fourth quarter effort against the Buffs. "That would be an 800 yard day."

Osborne singles out linebacker Bob Nelson for having an outstanding day. "He sometimes gets lost in the shuffle of all the other good performances, but he made four or five really key crucial plays."

He also mentioned linebacker John Starkebaum's fumble recovery and pass interception and commented on defensive back Jimmy Borrow's good play.

'On offense, most played well," Osborne said. He listed quarterback Dave Humm, I-back Monte Anthony, Don Westbrook, fullback Tony Davis and the offensive line.

'With time and experience Anthony will become a great back, and he's a good one now," he said. Anthony, a freshman, had his finest day when he rushed 23 times for 157 yards

Ingles said Iowa State is "as aggressive, or more so, than any against Colorado. **Net Districts Get Started**

Several first-round district volleyball tournaments were played Monday.

At David City Aquinas, the Class B, District 5 ended with

Salem Oilers Win Flag Title

The Salem Oilers edged the Misty Lounge by 27 yards in the Husker Bowl Championship Monday night.

After a 19-19 tie at the end of regular play, the ruling that each team get four downs and the team with the most yardage went into effect.

Salem took the ball first, and after two slightly successful plays, Chuck Salem threw two 30 yard passes to Guy Ingels to give the Oilers a total of 62 yards.

The Misty Lounge had one successful play. Dave Lebsack passed to Harvey Kaufman for 35 yards, but the Lounge was unable to convert on their other

So, simple arithmetic gives the Salem Oilers a 27 yard victory by Barneston, 15-6, 15-5.

Columbus Lakeview over North Bend, 12-15, 15-4 and 15-11. David City Aguinas defeated Schuyler 15-2, 16-14; Aurora over Central City, 15-7, 11-15, 15-8; and Columbus Scotus toppled

Class B, District 6 play at Polk ended with Benedict 15-9, 15-9 over Rising City. Marquette defeated Gresham, 15-11, 15-7 and Shelby downed Polk, 15-2,

York, 15-7, 15-13.

First-round play of Class C, District 10 was played at Centennial. Tri-County defeated Wymore Southern, 15-8, 15-5; Milford over Wilber-Clatonia, 15-12, 15-0; Meridian trounced Exeter 15-3, 15-9; and Centennial over Friend, 15-5, 15-5.

Class D, District 1 first-round play at Odell ended with the home team, Odell, defeating Diller, 17-15, 13-15, 15-3. Dawson-Verdon edged S.E. Consolidated, 15-7, 15-8, while Adams got by Elk Creek, 15-6, 11-15, 15-2. Filley defeated Table Rock 15-5, 15-6, but was defeated

Will Run Alot into the showdown team I've seen this year" and that except for a two to three

The Lex win produces a touch

tioned that. They weren't particularly pleased about who would prosper most from the Lexington coach Barry Alvarez

"My dad (Tony) was back here from Pennsylvania for both games. I guess he got to see the high and low points of our season in the same trip," related Alvarez. "He said we looked like two different football teams."

commanding edge over Ord in the first half, Ord scored on a controversial 65-yard touchdown on the final play of the first half. That pulled the Chants within 15-8 at intermission. Ord's

enthusiastic followers - which came in six school buses, two chartered buses and a caravan of cars - sensed a shift of momen-

Lexington, however, quickly snuffed it out in the second half with a very physical brand of football, according to Alvarez.

Halfback Jack Gleason contributed a key Lexington role, even though he didn't score a touchdown. He toted the ball 24 times for 120 yards rushing and was in on 16 tackles from his safety position.

Middle guard Mark Stamps was the busiest Lex defender. helping check Ord's touted wishbone to 205 total yards. Stamps contributed 20 tackles.

Scribner's win over Holy Name caused considerable comment as to where the Trojans would fit into a Class B ratings

Holy Name, which had rushed for a whopping 355 yards against Pius X in a 21-14 loss Oct. 11, managed only 23 total yards in the first three quarters against Scribner's outstanding defense.

Holy Name finished with 93 yards total offense. Scribner, which reportedly hasn't suffered worse than a 6-3 season in the last two decades, has another chance to demonstrate its power against a quality Class B team.

The Trojans will host Class B's eighth-ranked Wayne (9-0) Nov. 13 in the Husker Conference playoff. Two years ago, Scribner ended a 23-game Wayne unbeaten streak in the same playoff.

Class B, C ratings, page 20.

MIXED VOLLEYBALL

Farmers Bank over L.V.C. Red, 15-5, 15-5; L.V.C. Red over L.V.C. Blue, 15-8, 8-15, 15-8; Farmers Bank over L.B.C. Red, 15-13, 15-8; Usher Construction over Odd Lots, 15-3, 13-15, 15-8; Colonel Sanders over Hit & Hurts 15-1, 15-10; Slammers over Colonel Sanders, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12; Castle Drive-In over Kep Harding, 15-3, 7-15, 15-6; Wild Bunch over Delco 15-13, 15-10; Sheefs Flock over Kep Harding 15-1, 15-4; Wild Bunch over Sheets Flock, 15-8, 15-8, 15-8.

Ak-Sar-Ben To Tighten Operation: Chilcutt Attacked

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Ak-Sar-Ben officials will run a much tighter operation during the 1975 horse racing

That was the promise made Monday by Nebraska Racing Commission chairman Harry Farnham as the annual two-day fall meeting of the Commission took an unexpected turn towards an attack on Ak-Sar-Ben's longtime director of racing Noel

"It (attack on Chilcutt) originally came up in a meeting a few weeks ago when we were discussing objections and the

number of steward inquiries (none in 1974) at Ak-Sar-Ben," Farnham said. "That (no inquiries) is not a normal situation during a meet of that length (55

"We're looking into the situation and not as a blame somebody idea, but to see that the situation does not exist next year," he added. "We're definitely not happy with the situation.

After five hours of routine matters, horsemen Felix Feda of Omaha suddenly requested that the Commission name state steward Jack Fickler director of racing at all Nebraska tracks.

With that, the charges began against Chilcutt, Ak-Sar-Ben. and the lack of Nebraska racing

By KEN HAMBLETON

"It wasn't what I'd call a peak,

but I'm sure happy I won the ti-

tle", said Nebraska gymnast

Gene Mackie commenting on his

win in the all-around at the Big

Eight Invitational Gymnastics

meet this past weekend in

But Mackie had to have come

close to a peak performance to

nip defending all-around cham-

pion Mark Graham of Iowa

"It was a very strenuous, and

difficult meet," said Mackie.

"We had to perform both com-

pulsories and optional routines

The compulsories are the

routines set up by the Olympic

committee for the coming 1976

Olympics, while the optionals a

routines that the gymnast has

following the compulsories by

four points. "I knew I would be

in trouble, though, because

Graham is excellent in the op-

tionals. But I was able to per-

form pretty well in the optionals

Graham performed to his peak

trying to catch Mackie and de-

fend his crown but even his 56

point score in the all-around left

"A 56 point score is in the Mackie said.

and held on for the win.

him short .50 points.

Mackie led the all-arounders

devised for competition.

Lawrence, Kansas.

over two days.

Star Sports Writer

An hour and a half later, Sar-Ben.

the way through (a race meet).

throughout the meet," he said. "Riding last year at Ak-Sar-Ben was rougher than we think is desirable and we don't want to see a meet ridden in the same

Farnham vigorously denied rumors that Ak's board of stewards of Jim Hall, Fickley and Chilcutt were hesitant to punish riders after the L. J. Durousseau case. Durousseau, a three-time

Omaha riding champ, was allegedly caught with an electrical prior to the running of a race, was suspended by the stewards and obtained a court injunction to permit him to continue riding for the duration of this year's Omaha meet.

Only one rider, John Rettele was penalized this year. He received a five-day suspension. "Talking to Ak officials, we know they feel the same way we

do," Farnham said. "I'm confi-

dent we won't see a repeat. We

want a much tighter situation in Omaha. While the talk at times turned into a personal vendette against Chilcutt by horsemen, Farnham discouraged talk of giving

Fickler additional duties of director of racing at each track. Ak-Sar-Ben is the only Nebraska track that has a person with a title of director of racing.

Farnham stressed the state

steward is just that and needs no

mission to assign titles and jobs to individuals as that is a track management matter. "Titles don't mean anything . . management can and should be the ones to take power away, if

that's what they want to do," he While the Ak-Sar-Ben situation highlighted an otherwise dull all-day session, it was revealed that the five tracks have requested 180 racing days

There is one overlap in the bids — both Ak-Sar-Ben and Lin-

next year - up from 177 days

additional titles. He also noted coln have sought the week of that it is not the duty of the Com-July 8-12. Ak-Sar-Ben, which received that week this year, undoubtedly will get it again. The requests: Fonner Park, 40

days from Feb. 27-April 26; Ak-Sar-Ben, 56 days from April 29-July 12; Lincoln, 30 days from July 8-Aug. 16; Columbus, 25 days from Aug. 19-Sept. 20; and Atokad, 29 days from Sept. 24-

In other matters, Commission administrative secretary Mort Porter said the Commission's new motor office which will house the agency's records and supplies will be delivered in either late December or early January. The \$16,516 vehicle will

be taken to each track and will be in Nebraska City during the non-racing months.

The Commission voted to hike photo fees for licenses from \$1 to \$2 due to rising cost of photography supplies.

Omaha physician Lee Bevilacqua sought the Commission's help in gaining Unicameral support for Sunday racing — a drive which failed in the last legislative session. Farnham said he felt Nebraska is not ready for Sunday racing at

this time. Tuesday's meeting will have representatives from each_track discussing their operations with

"That's how many games the Wildcats have left.

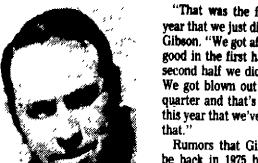
Gibson, who brought up the subject on his own television show a couple of weeks ago, now is saying nothing on the matter.

"I said I'll comment on that at the end of the season," he said

⊕Gibson, whose team has lost five straight after a 3-0 start, is in his eighth season at Kansas State. He has another year to go on a verbal contract and has been supported by athletic director Ernie Barrett.

The inability to field a winning team, no doubt, has plummeted Gibson to personal depths of despair this season.

His own optimism and enthusiasm, always a trade-



Vince Gibson mark, has reached an all-time

"Amen," he said. "It sure has. I thought Saturday we were about as good a football team as Missouri. And the amazing thing is that after the game, I thought we should have been.'

Missouri administered a 52-15 whipping, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter.

Big Eight Honor To KSU's Spani

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - experience counts for so Gary Spani is a Kansas State much. freshman from, of all places, Manhattan, Kan.

What is even more unlikely is that Spani made his first varsity start last Saturday — and played sensationally.

-Although his team was bombed by Missouri, 52-15, Spani was all over the field, making 21 tackles, 10 unassisted. Once he met the Tigers' tailback, Tony Galbreath, near the goal line and stripped him from the football, preventing yet another Missouri touchdown.

Spani was named Monday as the Big Eight's Defensive Player of the Week in a unanimous vote of the conference's three-man panel of news-

"He made a lot of fine tackles and played tough," complimented Missouri Coach Al amazing to me how a freshman position like linebacker where Archer.

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Spani was not a hometown player who just showed up at Kansas State. A 6-2, 200pounder, Spani was a highly recruited prospect by such perennial powerhouses as Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"We didn't think he would play much because we had three linebackers ahead of him,' said Coach Vince Gibson, "But he did a fine job, especially for a freshman.'

Injuries to Theopilis Bryant and Don Lareau paved the way for Spani to break into the lineup. He played the entire second half the week before at Oklahoma prior to drawing his first start.

Other nominees for the weekly defensive honor were Oklahoma State tackle Calyin Miller, Missouri end Bob Keeney, Oklahoma linebacker Rod Shoate, Kansas nose guard Mike Onofrio. "He's certainly Lemon, Nebraska linebackers deserving of the award. It's Tom Ruud and Bob Nelson, Iowa State tackle Mike Stensrud can play like that, especially at a and Colorado tackle Troy

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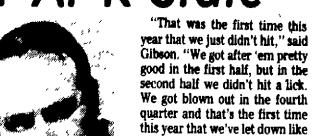
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Rumors that Gibson will not be back in 1975 have been circulating since the Wildcats' 23-18 loss at Iowa State Oct. 19. That loss came on the heels of a 21-16 defeat by Mississippi State and a 20-14 loss to archrival Kansas and was followed by a 63-0 shellacking by Oklahoma and last week's drubbing by

Gibson said he doesn't know if the constant speculation has affected his team, adding, "The thing that I know has affected us is losing three close football

Kansas State's chance of reversing the losing trend aren't good. The Wildcats close the season with Oklahoma

State, Nebraska and Colorado. Gibson has enjoyed only one winning season in his seven previous years at Kansas State. That was a 6-5 record in 1970 when Lynn Dickey was a senior. Since then, Kansas State has been 5-6, 3-8 and 5-6.

While Kansas State is hosting Oklahoma State Saturday, the rest of the Big Eight schedule sends Missouri to Oklahoma, Kansas to Colorado and Nebraska to Iowa State.

Columbus Back Hurt In Game

Columbus (UPI)-Greg Wiseman, starting back for the unbeaten Columbus High School football team, suffered a broken neck and several jammed vertebrae in Friday night's 21-17 victory over Norfolk, his father, Ray Wiseman said Monday.

Greg is in traction in Norfolk Lutheran Hospital. It was hoped he could be transferred to Behlen Community Hospital here by Wednesday. He probably will be hospitalized five or six weeks, his father said.

Secton Gets **Key Tackle**

... Nebraska defensive back Jim Secton, a sophomore from Lakewood, Colo., saw more action before his homestate friends

than he expected last Saturday. The backup for monster Wonder Monds, was pressed into



action when Monds suffered a sprained ankle early in the game

against Colorado. Section made one of the most important tackles of the after-

noon, but didn't get credit for the effort in any of the stories. Secton nailed CU tailback Doug Brace at the Nebraska two-yard line, causing a fumble which tackle Mike Fultz

quarter 17-0 lead. Credit for the tackle had earlier been given to linebacker Bob Nelson, who did have an outstanding game with 10 stops.

recovered to preserve a third-

Monds is expected to be ready to play against Iowa State this weekend. The only other Nebraska injury was a pulled hamstring to wingback Ritch

The injury was first expected to sideline Bahe for the season, but NU trainer Paul Schneider reports there is an outside chance Bahe could play against

"We'll have to treat him for a couple of days and see how it comes along. A hamstring is the type of injury that is hard to predict (its recovery time)."

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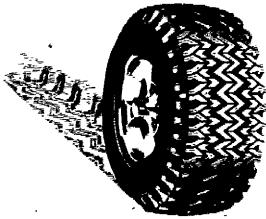
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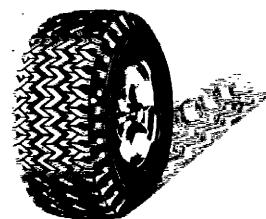
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The New York Mets are now 2-4-2 (ties count in Japanese baseball) with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants. The Giants had 17 hits including three home runs in trouncing the Mets today 10-4.

The Houston Astros announced Monday they have placed catcher John Edwards on the voluntary retired list and acquired four minor league players.

The Utah Stars of the ABA have suspended guard Raymond Lewis, until they can find out whether he still has a valid contract with the Philadelphia 76ers, a Stars spokesman said Mon-

The Southwest Conference faculty representatives voted Sunday to have a postseason basketball tournament in 1976 to determine who goes to the NCAA playoffs.

Ernie DiGreggorio, last season's rookie of the year in the NBA, will undergo surgery Tuesday to repair a torn knee car-

tilage, the Buffalo Braves announced Monday The Oak Tree thoroughbred meeting at Santa Anita, which ended Sunday, set both attendance and betting records for the

22 days of operation. Attendance totaled 444,968 and the pari mutuel handled was \$49,007,653. The first foal of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat is expected to be born in Winona, Minn. in the next few days.

The Philippines beat Paistan 3-2 in the Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis competition Monday and earned the right to meet Sri

Lanka later this month. South Vietnam took a 5-0 clean sweep over Malaysia in the first round of the Eastern Zone Davis Cup elimination Monday.

South Vietnam will meet South Korea. Americans Marty Riessen, Harold Solomon and Charles Pasarell scored first-found victories in the \$100,000 Stockholm

Open Tennis Championships Monday The prosecution played an hour-long tape recording Monday in an effort to show that former boxer Rubin "Hurricane"

Carter and a codefendant were not framed by authorities for a 1966 triple murder in a Paterson, N.J., bar. Gordon Johncock did as well in the pits as on the track in

staving off a late charge by Bobby Unser to win the Arizona 150.

ND-'Tide Rematch Orange?

MIAMI (AP) - The athletic boards of Notre Dame and Alabama will meet this week to vote on playing in the Orange Bowl game New Year's night, setting up a rematch of last year's national championship game.

Edward "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame athletic director. issued a statement saying, "We have taken no definitive action, and will not make any decision until the coaches, the team and the faculty board — in that order - have had an opportunity to discuss the situations. The decision will be announced by the faculty board.

A school spokesman said he was "sure no decision will be announced before Nov. 16." He added school officials are generally in favor of accepting an Orange Bowl bid.

"We feel like we've got a good chance for it," said Rentz.

Although he said he couldn't make a definite announcement until the school athletic boards voted, he indicated the decision had virtually been made.

He said he expected to be able to make an announcement after Alabama's game with visiting

"If I was in (Alabama Coach) Bear Bryant's shoes, I would want to wait until after that ball game," Rentz said. "It might be pretty hard to get the kids up if he said before the game they'd already got a bowl

Rentz said his team scouts. who took in four games involving potential bowl teams last week, would attend only the Alabama game this week. Notre Dame is idle.

He said the matchup would probably mean \$600,000 to each team. The figure is based on ticket sales and television rights. The 1974 Orange Bowl game between LSU and Penn State meant more than \$500,000 to each team.

Nebraska Defeats Concordia Spikers

The Nebraska volleyball team defeated Concordia College at Concordia Monday night, 11-15, 15-9, 15-9.

Outstanding player for the varsity was Jan Zink

The NU junior varsity also won, with a victory over the College of St. Mary's, 15-3, 15-0. Dee Edeal was the outstanding player.

The NU varsity team, seeded second in the state meet, is pitted against Creighton in first round play, Friday at 3 p.m. at Wayne State.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Pius X 18, Seward 6

Switzer was loaded with choice words Monday about the natural grass - and the mud in the stadium at Iowa State where his second ranked Sooners finally beat the Cyclones 28-10 Saturday. 'I could have told you it would

was a very moist field.

be a close football game because of the field . . . and because of Iowa State," Switzer said by telephone from Norman, Okla., during a Big Eight briefing. "It

guys who peddle artificial turf

will love Oklahoma football

Coach Barry Switzer.

Switzer, whose team broke loose for three third-quarter touchdowns against the Cyclones, seemed consoled by the fact Iowa State will move into its new stadium next season. The new Cyclone football show place will have artificial turf.

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tion you need. Of course, it af-

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Sooner faithful are restless after

such a close game, one in which

the Cyclones held the vaunted

Oklahoma defense to a mere 329

yards in total offense. Oklahoma

had gone into the contest with a

532-yard game average, best in

"People expect us to win and

make 500 yards every game,'

Switzer said, "and make a lot of

points every time we go out

Of the unbeaten Sooners'

"Missouri is a different foot-

ball team with that Tony Gal-

breath. He's making 150 . . . 190

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The Cyclones outgained No. 2-

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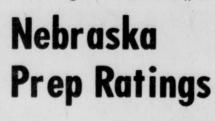
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Switzer said:

"Thank goodness, they're getting rid of that field," Switzer added. "Really, though, they ought to transfer that grass to



6-Ord (8-1)

By Randy York

place.

Class B

- 1-Lincoln Pius X (8-1) 2-Crete (5-0-3)
- 7—Central City (8-1) 8-Wayne (9-0) 3-Norris (7-0-2)
- 9—Fremont Bergan (8-1) 4-Waverly (7-0-2) 10-Columbus Scotus (7-2) 5—Lexington (7-2)

Comment — Major reshuffling occurs after Lexington's 30-8 win over previously No. 1 Ord. One of Crete's three ties is against unbeaten Class A York, which owns win over Lexington. Ord has beaten Central City, which falls four notches despite impressive 27-6 win over Minden. Although Crete-Norris-Waverly trio owns edge over Lex-Ord-Central City, Ord can rescramble top 10 with win over Crete in Central 10 playoff Nov. 13.

Class C

- 1—Scribner (9-0) 6-Hebron (7-2)
- 2—Grant (8-0) 3—Louisville (8-0) 4—Cambridge (8-0)
- 7—Raymond Central (5-3) 8—Hastings St. Cecilia (7-2)
- 9—Hay Springs (8-1) 5—Wymore Southern (5-2) 10-Geneva (7-2)

Comment — Although Scribner enhanced No. 1 ratings status with 29-0 triumph over previous Class B-rated Omaha Holy Name, No. 2 Grant's power shouldn't be overlooked. Grant owns 13-0 win over Class B Ogallala, which has posted three wins in the Southwest Conference. Ogallala's most recent victim was Holdrege (22-7) one week after Holdrege had upset Class B's fifth-rated Lexington.

Kings Host Jazz

Omaha - The Kansas City-Omaha Kings will host here NBA regular season games the Tuesday night at Civic Kings will play here as they beat Auditorium at 7:35 the winless New Orleans Jazz.

The Kings, 5-3 and leading the Midwest Division of the Western the Jazz, along with Dave Conference in the NBA, will be trying to break a two-game Maravich. losing streak against the Jazz, 0-

That leaves the Kings with only a half-game lead over the Detroit Pistons in the Midwest Division, while the Bulls are just a game back.

This will be the second of 11 the Bulls, 99-98, Oct. 23 in their first Omaha game.

Veteran Dick Barnett will lead Stallworth and "Pistol" Pete Former Husker standout Stu

Lantz has been playing a lot for the Jazz, but is only averaging about six points a game.

Barnett is scoring about 20 points a game, Stallworth 17 and

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star against Oklahoma.

freshman back Monte Anthony, who said Nebraska hurt Colorado up the middle on something it had picked up out of the Michigan game films.

Topple Hastings

High scorers for Weslevan were Kathy Stoeckinger and Linda Rolfsmyer with 7 points

The win gives Wesleyan an 8-6 record going into a match with

Northeast this Thursday.

Wesleyan is paired against

Kearney in the state meet starting this Friday.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The "You cannot get a quick start their new stadium. It's an ad-Stensrud was credited with seven tackles, one of them a 20yard sack of OU quarterback

Steve Davis. Switzer was aware that the "Mike Stensrud is the best freshman lineman I've ever coached," said defensive coordinator Tom Harper. "That includes former all-pro Lou Michaels when I was at Ken-

> Stensrud is a 6-foot-5, 265 pound Lake Mills product. Bruce showed films of

Nebraska, and then sent the squad through a light workout in sweat clothes Monday.

Earle Bruce, the Iowa State coach, didn't mention the Cyclones' field or the mud except to say it "might have hurt us on defense when you tried to stop yards a game. He has given them that Joe Washington.'

"I guess we caught 'em by sur-"I'm glad we're playing them prise," Bruce said, referring to at home because they've got the the closeness of his team's battle with the Sooners. "We were disappointed in the score but we "We will need a complete weren't disappointed by our eferrors," said Bruce. "You can't

"Nebraska says we'll run right at them? Running right at peo-Oklahomas and the Nebraskas ple has been our success. I don't know if it'll be that way against Nebraska. They're a humdinger on offense. They go buzzing but two costly fumbles set up a along when Dave Humm's in there.'

Tight end Dave Greenwood was voted the Cyclones' outstanterback.

"And he's the outstanding ding offensive player, and tackle Mike Stensrud the top defensive quarterback in the country, Bruce concluded. "Humm does an outstanding job at picking Bruce said Greenwood rated 86 per cent for his best game.

Anthony Quote Upsets Mallory

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -Colorado Coach Bill Mallory said Monday he may have been a little naive in the way he prepared for last Saturday's 35-15 loss at the hands of Nebraska.

Mallory was upset about a quote attributed to Nebraska

Wesleyan Spikers The Wesleyan volleyball team

defeated Hastings Monday 15-12, 15-9 at Weslevan.

'Our conference rules are to exchange films on three games and we sent Nebraska the film of our three latest games," Mallory said. "This means they had to get the Michigan films from

"I could have gotten a couple more Nebraska films from other schools but I didn't think they did it that way in this league. Maybe I was a little naive.

Speaking of films, Mallory said in reviewing the films of the Nebraska game he felt Colorado played some of its best football of the season. He was upset, however, that the Buffaloes missed scoring opportunities on drives to the Nebraska 35, 2,

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Lincoln High Girls Victorious

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won in three games 15-8, 12-15,

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The New York Mets are now 2-4-2 (ties count in Japanese baseball) with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants. The Giants had 17 hits including three home runs in trouncing the Mets today 10-4.

The Houston Astros announced Monday they have placed catcher John Edwards on the voluntary retired list and acquired four minor league players.

The Utah Stars of the ABA have suspended guard Raymond Lewis, until they can find out whether he still has a valid contract with the Philadelphia 76ers, a Stars spokesman said Mon-The Southwest Conference faculty representatives voted

Sunday to have a postseason basketball tournament in 1976 to determine who goes to the NCAA playoffs. Ernie DiGreggorio, last season's rookie of the year in the

NBA, will undergo surgery Tuesday to repair a torn knee cartilage, the Buffalo Braves announced Monday. The Oak Tree thoroughbred meeting at Santa Anita, which

ended Sunday, set both attendance and betting records for the 22 days of operation. Attendance totaled 444,968 and the pari mutuel handled was \$49,007,653.

The first foal of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat is expected to be born in Winona, Minn. in the next few days. The Philippines beat Paistan 3-2 in the Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis competition Monday and earned the right to meet Sri

Lanka later this month. South Vietnam took a 5-0 clean sweep over Malaysia in the first round of the Eastern Zone Davis Cup elimination Monday. South Vietnam will meet South Korea.

Americans Marty Riessen, Harold Solomon and Charles Pasarell scored first-found victories in the \$100,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Championships Monday.

The prosecution played an hour-long tape recording Monday in an effort to show that former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and a codefendant were not framed by authorities for a 1966 triple murder in a Paterson, N.J., bar.

Gordon Johncock did as well in the pits as on the track in staving off a late charge by Bobby Unser to win the Arizona 150.

ND-'Tide Rematch Orange?

MIAMI (AP) — The athletic boards of Notre Dame and Alabama will meet this week to vote on playing in the Orange Bowl game New Year's night, setting up a rematch of last year's national championship game.

Edward "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame athletic director. issued a statement saying, "We have taken no definitive action, and will not make any decision until the coaches, the team and the iaculty board — in that order - have had an opportunity to discuss the situations. The decision will be announced by the faculty board.'

A school spokesman said he was "sure no decision will be announced before Nov. 16." He added school officials are generally in favor of accepting an Orange Bowl bid.

"We feel like we've got a good chance for it," said Rentz.

Although he said he couldn't make a definite announcement until the school athletic boards voted, he indicated the decision had virtually been made.

He said he expected to be able to make an announcement after Alabama's game with visiting

"If I was in (Alabama Coach) Bear Bryant's shoes, I would want to wait until after that ball game," Rentz said. "It might be pretty hard to get the kids up if he said before the game they'd already got a bowl game."

Rentz said his team scouts. who took in four games involving potential bowl teams last week, would attend only the Alabama game this week. Notre Dame is idle.

He said the matchup would probably mean \$600,000 to each team. The figure is based on ticket sales and television rights. The 1974 Orange Bowl game between LSU and Penn State meant more than \$500,000 to each team.

Nebraska Defeats Concordia Spikers

New Orleans Jazz. The Nebraska volleyball team defeated Concordia College at

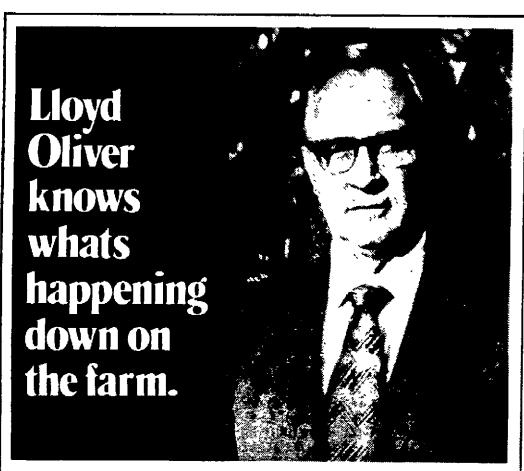
Concordia Monday night, 11-15, 15-9, 15-9. Outstanding player for the varsity was Jan Zink.

The NU junior varsity also won, with a victory over the College of St. Mary's, 15-3, 15-0. Dee Edeal was the outstanding player.

The NU varsity team, seeded second in the state meet, is pitted against Creighton in first round play, Friday at 3 p.m. at Wayne State.

RESERVE FOOTBALL Pius X 18, Seward 6

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guys who peddle artificial turf on it. You can't have the tracwill love Oklahoma football Coach Barry Switzer. Switzer was loaded with slipping and sliding all over the choice words Monday about the place. natural grass — and the mud —

in the stadium at Iowa State where his second ranked Sooners finally beat the Cyclones 28-10 Saturday. "I could have told you it would

be a close football game because of the field . . . and because of Iowa State," Switzer said by telephone from Norman, Okla., during a Big Eight briefing. "It was a very moist field.

new stadium next season. The new Cyclone football show place will have artificial turf. "Thank goodness, they're getting rid of that field," Switzer

"You cannot get a quick start

tion you need. Of course, it af-

fects both teams. Iowa State was

Switzer, whose team broke

loose for three third-quarter

touchdowns against the Cy-

clones, seemed consoled by the

fact Iowa State will move into its

Sod Not To Switzer's Liking

their new stadium. It's an ad-

vantage for them. It makes a 4.5

"People expect us to win and

make 500 yards every game,"

Switzer said, "and make a lot of

points every time we go out

Of the unbeaten Sooners'

"Missouri is a different foot-

game Saturday with Missouri,

ball team with that Tony Gal-

breath. He's making 150 . . . 190

yards a game. He has given them

The Cyclones outgained No. 2-

Tight end Dave Greenwood

was voted the Cyclones' outstan-

.ding offensive player, and tackle

Mike Stensrud the top defensive

Bruce said Greenwood rated

86 per cent for his best game.

star against Oklahoma.

ranked Oklahoma by six yards,

a new dimension offensively.

grass up there, too.'

and survive.'

28-10 loss.

guy become a 4.8 guy."

the nation.

there to play."

Switzer said:

added. "Really, though, they ought to transfer that grass to

Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Randy York

Class B

- 6-Ord (8-1) 1-Lincoln Pius X (8-1) 7—Central City (8-1) 2—Crete (5-0-3)
- 3-Norris (7-0-2) 4-Waverly (7-0-2)

5—Lexington (7-2)

8-Wayne (9-0) 9-Fremont Bergan (8-1) 10-Columbus Scotus (7-2)

Comment — Major reshuffling occurs after Lexington's 30-8 win over previously No. 1 Ord. One of Crete's three ties is against unbeaten Class A York, which owns win over Lexington. Ord has beaten Central City, which falls four notches despite impressive 27-6 win over Minden. Although Crete-Norris-Waverly trio owns edge over Lex-Ord-Central City, Ord can rescramble top 10 with win over Crete in Central 10 playoff Nov. 13.

Class C

- 1-Scribner (9-0) 2-Grant (8-0)
- 3-Louisville (8-0)
- 4—Cambridge (8-0)
- 5-Wymore Southern (5-2) 10-Geneva (7-2)
- 8-Hastings St. Cecilia (7-2) 9—Hay Springs (8-1)

6-Hebron (7-2)

?-Raymond Central (5-3)

Comment - Although Scribner enhanced No. 1 ratings status with 29-0 triumph over previous Class B-rated Omaha Holy Name, No. 2 Grant's power shouldn't be overlooked. Grant owns 13-0 win over Class B Ogallala, which has posted three wins in the Southwest Conference. Ogallala's most recent victim was Holdrege (22-7) one week after Holdrege had upset Class B's fifth-rated Lexington.

Kings Host Jazz

Omaha — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings will host here Tuesday night at Civic Auditorium at 7:35 the winless

The Kings, 5-3 and leading the Midwest Division of the Western Conference in the NBA, will be trying to break a two-game losing streak against the Jazz, 0-

That leaves the Kings with only a half-game lead over the Detroit Pistons in the Midwest Division, while the Bulls are just

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NBA regular season games the Kings will play here as they beat the Bulls, 99-98, Oct. 23 in their first Omaha game.

the Jazz, along with Dave Stallworth and "Pistol" Pete Former Husker standout Stu

Lantz has been playing a lot for the Jazz, but is only averaging about six points a game.

Barnett is scoring about 20 points a game, Stallworth 17 and

Anthony Quote Upsets Mallory

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -Colorado Coach Bill Mallory said Monday he may have been a little naive in the way he prepared for last Saturday's 35-15 loss at the hands of Nebraska.

Maliory was upset about a quote attributed to Nebraska freshman back Monte Anthony, who said Nebraska hurt Colorado up the middle on something it had picked up out of the Michigan game films.

Wesleyan Spikers Topple Hastings The Weslevan volleyball team

defeated Hastings Monday 15-12. 15-9 at Wesleyan. High scorers for Weslevan

were Kathy Stoeckinger and Linda Rolfsmyer with 7 points

The win gives Wesleyan an 8-6 record going into a match with Northeast this Thursday.

wesieyan is paired against Kearney in the state meet star-

"Our conference rules are to exchange films on three games and we sent Nebraska the film of our three latest games," Mallory said. "This means they had to get the Michigan films from

"I could have gotten a couple more Nebraska films from other schools but I didn't think they did it that way in this league. Maybe I was a little

Speaking of films, Mallory said in reviewing the films of the Nebraska game he felt Colorado played some of its best football of the season. He was upset, however, that the Buffaloes mis-

drives to the Nebraska 35, 2, 9, 2 and 7.

Stensrud was credited with seven tackles, one of them a 20yard sack of OU quarterback

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Steve Davis. Switzer was aware that the "Mike Stensrud is the best Sooner faithful are restless after freshman lineman I've ever such a close game, one in which coached," said defensive coorthe Cyclones held the vaunted dinator Tom Harper. "That in-Oklahoma defense to a mere 329 cludes former all-pro Lou yards in total offense. Oklahoma Michaels when I was at Kenhad gone into the contest with a 532-yard game average, best in

> Stensrud is a 6-foot-5, 265 pound Lake Mills product.

Bruce showed films of Nebraska, and then sent the squad through a light workout in sweat clothes Monday.

Earle Bruce, the Iowa State coach, didn't mention the Cyclones' field or the mud except to say it "might have hurt us on defense when you tried to stop that Joe Washington." "I guess we caught 'em by sur-

"I'm glad we're playing them prise," Bruce said, referring to at home because they've got the the closeness of his team's battle with the Sooners. "We were disappointed in the score but we "We will need a complete weren't disappointed by our efteam and school effort with no errors," said Bruce. "You can't

"Nebraska says we'll run right make mistakes against the at them? Running right at peo-Oklahomas and the Nebraskas ple has been our success. I don't know if it'll be that way against Nebraska. They're a humdinger on offense. They go buzzing but two costly fumbles set up a along when Dave Humm's in pair of Sooner touchdowns in the there.'

Humm is the Nebraska quarterback.

"And he's the outstanding quarterback in the country," Bruce concluded. "Humm does an outstanding job at picking your defense to pieces.

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Lincoln High Girls Victorious

Paced by the efforts of Teresa Dolezal and Deb Van Dusen the Lincoln High girl's volleyball team handed Beatrice its second loss of the year at Lincoln High Monday. sed scoring opportunities on

The Lincoln girls, now 13-4. won in three games 15-8, 12-15,



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Gibson's Days Appear Numbered At K-State

Vince Gibson's days as head coach at Kansas State appear numbered. Like three, for instance.

That's how many games the Wildcats have left.

Gibson, who brought up the subject on his own television show a couple of weeks ago, now is saying nothing on the matter.

"I said I'll comment on that at the end of the season," he said Monday

Gibson, whose team has lost five straight after a 3-0 start, is in his eighth season at Kansas State. He has another year to go on a verbal contract and has been supported by athletic director Ernie Barrett.

The inability to field a winning team, no doubt, has plummeted Gibson to personal depths of despair this season.

His own optimism and enthusiasm, always a trade-



Vince Gibson

mark, has reached an all-time "Amen," he said. "It sure has.

I thought Saturday we were about as good a football team as Missouri. And the amazing thing is that after the game, I thought we should have been.

Missouri administered a 52-15 whipping, scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter.

Big Eight Honor To KSU's Spani

Gary Spani is a Kansas State much. freshman from, of all places, Manhattan, Kan.

What is even more unlikely is that Spani made his first varsity start last Saturday - and played sensationally.

Although his team was bombed by Missouri, 52-15, Spani was all over the field, making 21 tackles, 10 unassisted. Once he met the Tigers' tailback, Tony Galbreath, near the goal line and stripped him from the football, preventing yet another Missouri touchdown.

Spani was named Monday as the Big Eight's Defensive Player of the Week in a unanimous vote of the conference's three-man panel of news-

"He made a lot of fine tackles and played tough," complimented Missouri Coach Al position like linebacker where Archer.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - experience counts for so

Spani was not a hometown player who just showed up at Kansas State. A 6-2, 200pounder, Spani was a highly recruited prospect by such perennial powerhouses as Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"We didn't think he would play much because we had three linebackers ahead of him. said Coach Vince Gibson. "But he did a fine job, especially for a freshman.

Injuries to Theopilis Bryant and Don Lareau paved the way for Spani to break into the lineup. He played the entire second half the week before at Oklahoma prior to drawing his first start.

Other nominees for the weekly defensive honor were Oklahoma State tackle Calvin Miller, Missouri end Bob Keeney, Oklahoma linebacker Rod Shoate, Kansas nose guard Mike Onofrio. "He's certainly Lemon, Nebraska linebackers deserving of the award. It's Tom Ruud and Bob Nelson, amazing to me how a freshman Iowa State tackle Mike Stensrud can play like that, especially at a and Colorado tackle Troy

Make PIGS

of yourselves.

Seeton Gets Key Tackle Nebraska defensive back Jim

good in the first half, but in the

second half we didn't hit a lick.

We got blown out in the fourth

quarter and that's the first time

this year that we've let down like

Rumors that Gibson will not

be back in 1975 have been cir-

culating since the Wildcats' 23-18

loss at Iowa State Oct. 19. That

loss came on the heels of a 21-16

defeat by Mississippi State and a

20-14 loss to archrival Kansas

and was followed by a 63-0

shellacking by Oklahoma and

last week's drubbing by

Gibson said he doesn't know if

the constant speculation has

affected his team, adding, "The

thing that I know has affected us

is losing three close football

Kansas State's chance of

reversing the losing trend

aren't good. The Wildcats close

the season with Oklahoma

Gibson has enjoyed only one

winning season in his seven

previous years at Kansas State.

That was a 6-5 record in 1970

when Lynn Dickey was a

senior. Since then, Kansas State

While Kansas State is hosting

Oklahoma State Saturday, the

rest of the Big Eight schedule

sends Missouri to Oklahoma.

Kansas to Colorado and Ne-

Columbus Back

Columbus (UPI)-Greg

Wiseman, starting back for the

unbeaten Columbus High School

football team, suffered a broken

neck and several jammed

vertebrae in Friday night's 21-17

victory over Norfolk, his father,

Greg is in traction in Norfolk

Lutheran Hospital. It was hoped

he could be transferred to

Behlen Community Hospital

here by Wednesday. He probably

weeks, his father said.

will be hospitalized five or six

Ray Wiseman said Monday.

Hurt In Game

has been 5-6, 3-8 and 5-6.

braska to Iowa State.

State, Nebraska and Colorado.

games.

Seeton, a sophomore from Lakewood, Colo., saw more action before his homestate friends year that we just didn't hit," said than he expected last Saturday. The backup for monster Gibson. "We got after 'em pretty

Wonder Monds, was pressed into



Jim Seeton

action when Monds suffered a sprained ankle early in the game against Colorado.

Seeton made one of the most important tackles of the afternoon, but didn't get credit for the effort in any of the stories.

Seeton nailed CU tailback Doug Brace at the Nebraska two-yard line, causing a fumble which tackle Mike Fultz recovered to preserve a thirdquarter 17-0 lead.

Credit for the tackle had earlier been given to linebacker Bob Nelson, who did have an outstanding game with 10 stops.

Monds is expected to be ready to play against Iowa State this weekend. The only other Nebraska injury was a pulled hamstring to wingback Ritch

PASS RECEIVING

The injury was first expected to sideline Bahe for the season, but NU trainer Paul Schneider reports there is an outside chance Bahe could play against

'We'll have to treat him for a couple of days and see how it comes along. A hamstring is the type of injury that is hard to predict (its recovery time).

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Football Scoreboard

Late Prep Scores

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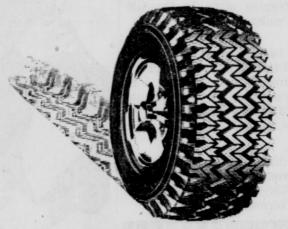
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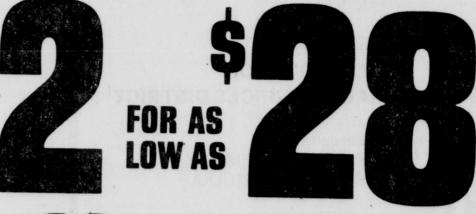
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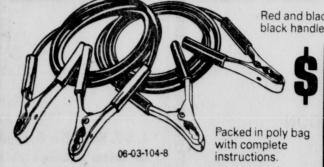


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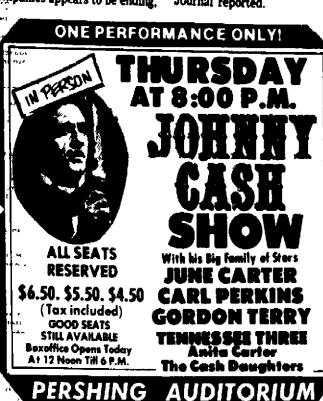
Nelson of Herman, was fifth in

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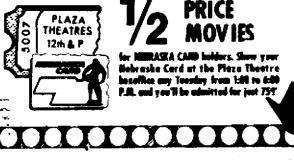
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Division of Agricultural statistics said Monday in its

It noted that topsoil moisture

supplies remain short in 63% of

the counties reporting and that

subsoil mosture is short in all

The rains slowed the corn

harvest but it remained well

ahead of schedule with 70% of

the crop taken from the fields.

Normal for this time of year is

60% and a year ago less than half

the corn had been harvested by

The sorghum harvest also was

The division said 95% of the

slowed but at 85% completed

was 10% ahead of normal.

weekly report.

counties reporting.

this time.

soybeans have been harvested and that almost all the sugar beets have been dug. but still more is needed for fall-

The recent rains improved the wheat condition slightly, but 33% of the counties reporting said the crop was still poor 58% said their wheat was fair, 8% described the crop as good and 1% said it was excellent.

The moisture encouraged a few farmers to try to plant more

The division said range and pasture feed supplies are short in 98% of the countles reporting and that cattle are still being moved to stubble fields as the grain harvest is completed.

Moisture received throughout Nebraska during the past week

98 Norfolk 53 North Platte 1 54 Omaha 33 Scottsbluff 2 62 Valentine Grand Island

Faculty Senate To Meet The University of Nebraska-

Lincoln Faculty Senate will academic freedom and tenure. meet Nov. 12 to act on proposed

Cinema 1: "Black Socks" (X) 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9 Cinema 2: "Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Longest Yard" (R) 7 30, 9 40 Douglas 1: "Even Angels Eat Beans" (PG) 1 30, 3 25, 5 20, 7 15, Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4 55, 7 09, 9 20 Douglas 3: "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" (G) 1 30, 3 30,

Embassy: "Love Freedom in Denmark" (X) 11, 2, 3 30, 5, 6:30, 8,

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Cheerleaders" (X) 1 30, 3 30, 7.30,

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4 30, 7, 9 30 State: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) f, 3, 5, 7, 9 **Stuart:** "The Rolling Stones" (PG) 1.30, 3:30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30

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descriptions of its committees on professional conduct, and

The meeting will be at 4 p m., in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege.

The Faculty Senate professional conduct committee deals with cases alleging professional misconduct, and may refer them to the academic freedom and tenure committee for final disposition. The latter may investigate and hold hearings on any action or policy relating to tenure or academic freedom at UNL.

Reports are scheduled from the curriculum and the human rights committees.

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-PWS-INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT ALLENDE

Wexler (OHLE/U.S.A. 1971 31 Minutes) A conversation with one of the world's most controversial political

TODAY 3,749PM Admission \$1.25

Madison (AP) - Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America struck the Madison Foods, Inc , plant here at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The union local voted strike authorization on Oct. 7 and the union's international representative, James Robinson, said the decision to call the strike came after the collapse of negotiations.

Robinson said any further negotiations will be called by a federal mediator.

The plant employs about 300 persons.

Robert Peterson, Madison Foods manager, said Monday, "We're doing construction work and finishing production. Some of our hourly employes have come in and will continue to do

Madison County Sheriff Marvin Adams said there has been no violence. Adams said the pickets are permitting those who wish to enter the plant

Chiles To Try World Voyage

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -Webb Chiles, 23, is trying to become the first American to travel alone around the world in a boat, nonstop.

In the 37-foot cutter in which Chiles left Sunday were kerosene lamps and a stove - but no fuel tanks, generator, auxiliary engine or refrigerator.

Chiles said he expects to make the 24,000-mile voyage in 200 "He will make it," said his

grandmother, Hazel Widen "He is a wonderful sailor and a good

NU Team Wins Beef Judging Contest pork judging divisions. The team beef grading and judging, and

Sumner in fifth Lamb also place

second in beef judging, third in

from the University of Nebraskaalso placed third in beef judging sixth in beef grading, while Lincoln emerged the leader in a and eight in lamb judging. field of 12 in their first Dave Lamb of Anselmo was appearance at the 23-year-old fourth high individual in the con-Eastern National Intercollegiate test, with Peg Karlberg of

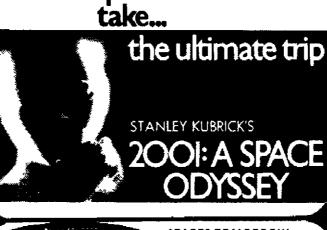
Meats Judging Contest here. The NU team, coached by animal science instructor Jim Wise, places first with a score of 3,594 out of a possible 4,000 points, outdistancing the secondplace University of Illinois team by 33 points.

NU team member Dick Wilson of Kearney was high individual in the contest with 925 points out of 1,000. He continued a winning streak from previous meats contests, taking first place honors in beef grading, pork judging and in a combined beef grading and judging category.

Wilson's wins in beef helped the team to earn first place trophies in the beef grading, beef grading and judging, and



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CBS-Omaha WOW ABC-Omaha KETV

Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV; plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

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Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV: Cas Lincoln CATV Local Origin

M) All About You

(Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Health

(T) Wondering

(W) Song Bird

(M) Inquisitive

(Th) Let's Sing

(T) Just Curious

(W) Change Machine

10:00 DGS NBC High Rollers
ODG TCBS Now You See It

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9M Mothers-in-Law-Com.

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All My Children

2M Crawford-Women

10K Joyce Livingston

10:30 @G5 NBC HollywoofSqs

Brady Bunch

(M) Breakthru

(W) Image Factory

(F) Primary Art

@4 Morning After

10:45 @@13 ETV Educational

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(T) Image Factory

(F) In the News

(Th) American's AH

11:00 @@5 NBC Jackpot-Game

1004 ABC Password

(M) Among Many

(T) Fiction

(W) Literature

(Th) Dollar Data

11:30 @@5 NBC Sweepstakes

F) Universal Liter

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@9 My Friend Flicka

BG13 ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

Ø®⊕ CBS Young, Rest.

@9 Robin Hood-Adventure

(T) Neb. Now

(Th) Images

(F) Exploring Literature

9:45 PO 13 ETV

Also carried (I) Lincoln CATV;

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R Repeat; (B) Black, no color

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Tuesday, etc. A Hazel-Comedy 7:00 @@5 NBC Today Show **DG** Women's World CBS Morning News **PG**13 ETV Educaional

Morning Show 7:05 (M,T, Th,F) Thought for 7:10 (M) Area Education UNO Report (Th) Area Issues

F) Mid-America 7:25 @ (M) City Executive Arae Executive (W) Mayor's Report 7:30 @@13 ETV Mr. Rogers 8:00 COCO CBS Kangaroo @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Heritage Treasury-(W) Metric System F) Metche @4 Cartoons 9M Jeannie-Comedy 8:15 (M,F) For Women Th) Billie Oakley

(W) The Answer Is Love 8:30 @ (M,W,F) News Th) For Womer **BG13 ETV Supplement @**4 Movies

(M) 'Escort West' 'Mom is a Freshman (W) 'Casablanca' (Th) 'Steamboat' (F) 'Elizabeth the Queen 8:45 (T,Th) News 8:55 Martha's Kitchen

9:00 BG5 NBC Name That Tune Flying NUN—Comedy

GII Romper Room @@13 ETV Educaional (T) Bread & Butterflies

(W) South America (th) Why-1975 (F) Invention Dimension CBS Joker's Wild 9:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Literature

(W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover 9:30 @G5 NBC Winning Streak O CBS Gambit-Game

Afternoon Programs

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12:00 Most Stations: News @ ABC All My Children

ØØØⅢ CBS World Turns 204 ABC Let's Make Deal

Black Feminists Will Help Student With Tuition Fight

National Black Feminists Organization has established the Patrick Cooke Fund, to defray tuition or legal costs for the Lincoln High student, according to chapter spokesperson Donna

The Lincoln Board of Education allowed Cooke, 16, of New York City, to enroll in the public schools this fall if his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthel Eugene Crump, would test the nonresident tuition laws

Crump, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln law student, of 2715 Torchlight Lane, said he has not decided whether to proceed with legan action, pen12. Crump said neither her nor Cook'es parents can afford to pay the \$1,400 yearly tuition, for which the school district has billed Crump.

A controversy arose over the laws governing free school privileges when the board approved free tuition for a West German girl, Susanne Rosemann, 16, who will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haggh, 1725 S. 52ne, and enroll at Lincoln Southeast

The National Black Feminists Organization announced contributions to the Cooke fund may be sent directly to the First National Bank of Lincoln, P.O. Box 81008.

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1:30 BGS NBC The Doctors O@⊕ CBS Edge of Nite AG4 ABC Girl in my life **BG**13 ETV Educational (M,T) Literature (W) Tell Me

(Th) Cover to Cover (F) Health 1:45 @@13 ETV Educational M) Inside Out (T) Bread & Butterflies

(W) South America (Th) Why-1975 (F) Dreamalot 2:00 EGS NBC Another World **ØØ©®** CBS Price's Right @@4 ABC Gen. Hospital

BG13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Neb. Now (W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things

(F) Legacy 2:15 @@13 ETV Guten Tag 2:20 PG13 ETV Educational (M) Living Things (T) Fiction (Th) Dollar Data

(F) Places in News 2:30 665 NBC Survive Marriage **ØØ©**[□] CBS Match Game 264 ABC One Life to Live 13 ETV (W) Our Country 2:40 @G13 ETV Educational (M) Breakthru

(Th) American's All (F) Invention Dimension 2:45 @@13 ETV (W) Guten Tag BG5 NBC Somerset—Ser.

(T) Slightly Scientific

Tuesday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News The FBI—Crime Drama

DG13 ETV Bookbeat 1 Truth or Consequences

Also 2M, 13K **DG** Hee Haw-Comedy **PG**13 ETV SUN Accounting (94,4) To Tell the Truth @5 Dealer's Choice-Game @9 Ozzie & Harriet 4M Hollywood Squares 5M Police Surgeon—Drama 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy 65 Hollywood Squares 8K Untamed World—Advent 9M Bowling 14I High Chaparral—West.

7:00 Most Stations: Election Coverage to conclusion Local reports each half hour **DG**13 ETV America Concepts from first Continen 7:30 @@13 ETV Symphony

Lund Heads Chevrolet Unit

New York (UPI)-Robert D. The Lincoln chapter of the ding possible board action Nov. Lund, a General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of the Cadillac Division, was named Monday as general manager of the Chevrolet Division-often a stepping stone to the GM presidency.

> Lund succeeds F. James McDonald, who was elected as a director and executive vice president in charge of U.S. and Canadian operations in September.

Elliott M. Estes, GM's new president, and his predecessor, Edward N. Cole, had headed the Chevrolet Division.

In the Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES **Applications Filed** 1402 N. 19th

Kirk, Sharon Kay, 2729 N. 43rd Settell, Robert Bruce, Williams, Pamela Ann, Wassenberg, Robert Ray, 1215 Arapahoe . Bents, Shirley Marie, 519 S. 18th

Kirkland, Lawrence Jerome,

2105 N. 63rd17

- Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters

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Center

MUNICIPAL COURT

guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil

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Thomas McManus and Judge

Dusenberry; city arraignments

heard by Judge Donald Grant.

Cases reported on final disposition

only and only if fine is \$25 or more,

McGrew, Susan Marie,

6824 Leighton

Srb, Douglas Allen.

5143 Cleveland (Th) Nebr. Studies Scalf, RoseMary, (F) America 4M Movies Gray, Stanley Irving, 5M Andy Griffith-Family 2124 South 9M Merv Griffin-Talk Eppenbach, Mary Louise, 3:30 @ Cartoons 2722 Orchard @ Eddie's Father Haselhorst, Roger Lyle, 1202 F Yobel, Debra Ann,

®⊚13 ETV Educational (W) Rapping With Officials (M,T,Th,F)@4 Brady Bunch-Com. G5 Family Affair-Comedy 5M Movies 65 World Turns-Serial

Movies

Go-Round'

(F) 'Chuka

(T) 'Georgy Girl'

(W) Afterschool Special

G4 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid

BG13 ETV Educational

(M) Amer. History

(W) Metric System

(T) Amer. History II

(M) 'Dead Heat on Merry-

13K Jeannie-Comedy 141 Kartoon Klown Lucy—Comedy @ Family Affair 2(W) Afterschool Special 'Winning & Losing' Chronicle of experiences of

volunteer workers on opposite sides of senatorial elections; Robin Allen, Lori Forman Mike Douglas-Talk P@13 ETV Mr. Rogers G4 Gilligan's Island

4:30 S Hogan's Heroes—Com.

Mod Squad—Drama @@13 ETV Electric Co. G4 Star Trek-Advent (W) Afterschool Special @5 Bonanza-Western 69 Robin Hood— Adventure 5:00 6 Bewitched—Comedy **2** News @@13 ETV Sesame Street

G5 Galloping Gourmet

69 My Friend Flicka 5:30 Most Stations: News @9 Speed Racer—Cartoon

9:00 PG13 ETV Cornhuskers

11:30 @@13 ETV Firing Line

10:00 @@13 ETV Yoga-Exercise

Local Radio

KLIN (107.3)-Lincoln

KRNU (90.3)-Lincoln

KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln

KFAB (99.9)—Omaha

KFMX (92.3)—Omaha KGBI (100.7)-Omaha

KOOO (104.5)-Omaha

KOWH (94.1)-Omaha

KECK (1530)-Lincoln

KFOR (1240)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400)-Lincoln

KLMS (1480)-Lincoln

KFAB (1110)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (101)-Lincoln

KHAT (106.3)-Lincoln

WOW (590) -- Omaha

Two Injured In Collision Two people were injured in a Beverly Sills sings

car-truck accident Monday night at 27th and Cornhusker, police officer Lee Volkmer said.

Volkmer said Michael J. Bornemeier, 19, Rt. 1, Elmwood, was driving his pickup truck eastbound on Cornhusker when he was in collision with a car driven by Irene M. Jones, 45, 4267 N. 20th, who was northbound on 27th.

Mrs. Jones was taken to St Elizabeth Health Center and treated for a broken collarbone. Her son, Gary L., 15, a passenger in her car, suffered a cut left knee, but was treated at the scene, Volkmer said.

Bornemeier was not injured, Volkmer said.

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City Cases Pfeifer, Robert Alphonse, of 4717 Hillside, stolen goods, fined \$25. Blanco, Debra Verlene, of 640 S. 12th, stealing goods, fined \$60. Willcoxon, Gaylen Ray, Lincoln

Regional Center, fleeing to avoid arrest, reckless driving, fined \$100 and each count and sentenced to 90 days in iail.

Rodwell, Hazel Leola, of 2700 Candlewood, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six Fields, Jordan D., no age or ad

dress given, assault, fined \$25; trespassing, fined \$25. Griggs, Harvey D., of 1179 Furnas, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30.

Jo, Kim Cha, of 2610 Washington, auto signal, fined \$35. Peterson, Scott R., of 1548 S, negligent driving, fined \$30.

Pettite, Dennis W., of 3721 N.W. 52nd, speeding (43-25), fined \$27. Rusler, Frank S., of Aurora, auto signal, fined \$30. Geghard, Dale H., of 3001 S. 17th,

negligent driving, fined \$25. Aspen, Daniel K., of 508 S. 12th negligent driving, fined \$30.

Jurgens, Ray W., of 3055 S. improper turn, fined \$25.

St. Elizabeth Community Health **COUNTY COURT** Note: All cases heard by either Sons
WAYMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jeffre Cheuvront.
Misdemeanors (Judith Reddish), 1500 SW 16th,

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or Note: Each defendant pleaded probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and state cases heard by Judge Jan and/or six months in jail or less.) Gradhowl and Judge Neal DeLong, Victor Dean, 19, of 6326 Logan, defrauding an innkeeper, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Polfus, Lucy J., 16, of 435 S. 12th, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty June 14, placed on probation, brought back in on revocation of probation, sentenced to 10 days in

Delisi, Diane M., 18, of Rt. 6, obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months Warren, Jerry L., 22, of Ray-

mond, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent Sept. 16, changed plea to guilty, placed on probation for three months. Hyde, Helen G., of 6307 Leighton, obtaining merchandise by false

pretenses, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.



Murphy, Timothy L., 22, no address given, obtaining money under false pretenses, pleaded guilty,

sentenced to 30 days in jail. Burkhalter, Edwin Steven, 19, of 625 Abel, being in place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, placed on probation

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Carter, Charles E., of 625 Abel, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for

Brown, Shelley, of 1821 F, petit larceny, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, placed on probation for three months.

Knapp, Thomas E., 21, of 1730 M, trespassing, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 60 days in jail. Whitney, William C. III, 20, of 3942 St. Paul, two counts of trespassing, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 60 days in jail

currently. Dumler, Cindy E., 18, of 414 Pound Hall, displaying operator's license not her own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Bruce, Ann P., 21, of 1541 S, loaning driver's license, pleaded

on each count, terms to run con-

guilty, fined \$25. **Felonies** (Maximum penalty of imprison-

ment in the Nebraska Penal Complex. Smith, William John Jr., 21, of

Earling, charged with being in possession of amphetamines, Oct. 31, preliminary hearing set Nov. 14, \$1,000 bond Civkulis, Jerris P., 20, of 1200 N

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hearing set Nov. 14, \$1,000 bond, Matzen, Glenn T., 67, of 2919 Dudley, charged with fondling a five-year-old girl Nov. 2, preliminary hearing set Dec. 11. \$1,000 bond.

Stevens, Robert J., alias Fred C. Fleck and Joe James Miller, 32; of 450 S. 25th, charged with being in possession of amphetamines Nov. 3, preliminary hearing set Nov. 19, \$1,000 bond.

Beetem, Denver T., 44, of 142 A, charged with third offense driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor Nov. 2, preliminary hearing set Nov. 19, \$500 bond.

Barnes, Richard, 19, no address iven, charged with receiving stolen property Aug. 5, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS 11:07 a.m., 2777 S. 38th, resuscitator (cancelled). 12:30 p.m., 3239 S. 13th, resuscitator. 2:09 p.m., 2202 S. 11th, alarm-

sounding 3:44 p.m., 1130 N. 14th, trash room, minor damage 14th, trash 6:15 p.m., 1150 N.

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(W) Safety

(F) Primary Art

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(T,Th) Billie Oakley

(F) 'Elizabeth the Queen' 8:45 (T,Th) News 8:55 @ Martha's Kitchen 9:00 ENGS NBC Name That Tune **⊘** Concentration Flying NUN-Comedy Romper Room
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1:30 Sept NBC The Dectors GGG ABC Girl in my life **00**13 ETV Education (M.T) Literature (W) Tell Me

(Th) Cover to Cover (F) Health 1:45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out

(T) Bread & Butterflies (W) South America (Th) Why-1975 (F) Dreamalot 2:00 mms NBC Another World DOD CBS Price's Right **BO**4 ABC Gen. Hospital ■■13 ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Neb. Now (W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things (F) Legacy
2:15 (Company) STV Guten Tag
2:20 (Company) STV Educational

(M) Living Things (T) Fiction (Th) Dollar Data (F) Places in News 2:30 MG5 NBC Survive Marriage
GGGGT CBS Match Game BOM ABC One Life to Live **COUNTRY** (W) Our Country **©7** Mévies 2:40 @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Slightly Scientific (Th) American's All (F) Invention Dimension 2:45 COM 3 ETV (W) Guten Tag 3:80 CM NBC Semerset—Ser. DOG CBS Tattletales

Tuesday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News The FBI--Crime Drama
(SQ 13 ETV Beekbeat Truth or Consequence

BOD Hee Haw—Comedy Also 19K **EM**13 ETV SUN Accounting 1,41 To Tell the Truth Dealer's Choice—Game 📰 Ozzie 🕹 Harriet

4M Hollywood Squares 5M Police Surgeon—Drama 5\$ Andy Griffith—Comedy 45 Hollywood Squares 8K Untamed World—Advent. 9M Bewling 14I High Chaparral—West. 7:80 Most Stations: Election

Coverage to conclusion. Local reports each half hour CAR 13 ETV America Concepts from first Continen-

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New York (UPI)-Robert D.

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McDonald, who was elected as a

presidency.

Chevrolet Division.

(M) All About You

(T) 'Georgy Girl' (W) Afterschool Special (Th) 'Luv' (F) 'Chuka' ABC \$10,000 Pyramid

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(W) Metric System (Th) Nebr. Studies (F) America 4M Movies

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Go-Round'

(M) 'Dead Heat on Merry-

SM Andy Griffith—Family SM Merv Griffin—Talk @ Eddie's Father Carteen Corral mm13 ETV Educational

(W) Rapping With Officials (M,T,Th,F) Netche ## Brady Bunch-Com. 65 Family Affair—Comedy

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(W) Afferschool Special

'Winning & Losing' Chronicle of experiences of volunteer workers on opposite sides of senatorial elections; Robin Allen, Lori Forman **節動**動 Mike Douglas—Talk In Moscow

13 ETV Mr. Rogers

A Gilligan's Island S Galloping Gourmet Hogan's Heroes—Com. ■ Med Squad—Drama 6613 ETV Electric Co. A Star Trek-Advent (W) Afterschool Special 65 Bonanza-Western @9 Robin Hood— Adventure 5:00 Bewitched-Comedy News

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Also 2M, 13K

tal Congress
7:30 (SCB) 3 ETV Symphony

'Ariadne auf Naxos' 9:00 B@13 ETV Cornhuskers 10:00 @@13 ETV Yoga-Exercise 10:30 GG13 ETV ABC News 11:30 BB13 ETV Firing Line

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In the Lincoln Record Book

(ail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. City Cases Pfeifer, Robert Alphonse, of 4717

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

2729 N. 43rd30 Settelt, Robert Bruce,

5200 S. 40th20

1215 Arapahoe22 Bents, Shirley Marie,

5143 Cleveland20

519 S. 18th20 Srb, Douglas Allen,

320 Greenwood.....

2722 Orchard21 Haselherst, Roger Lyle,

6824 Leighton21 McGrew, Susan Marie,

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughters

(Sharon Eppens), 5920 Franklin,

St. Elizabeth Community Health

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded

guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil

and state cases heard by Judge Jan

Gradhowl and Judge Neal

Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge

Thomas McManus and Judge

Dusenberry: city arraignments

heard by Judge Donald Grant.

Cases reported on final disposition

only and only if fine is \$25 or more,

Two Injured

In Collision

officer Lee Volkmer said

Two people were injured in a

car-truck accident Monday night

at 27th and Cornhusker, police

Volkmer said Michael J.

Bornemeier, 19, Rt. 1,

Elmwood, was driving his

pickup truck eastbound on

Cornhusker when he was in colli-

sion with a car driven by Irene

M. Jones, 45, 4267 N. 20th, who

Mrs. Jones was taken to St.

Elizabeth Health Center and

treated for a broken collarbone.

Her son, Gary L., 15, a passenger

in her car, suffered a cut left

knee, but was treated at the

Bornemeier was not injured,

scene, Volkmer said.

Volkmer said.

was northbound on 27th.

- Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

Eppenbach, Mary Louise,

1402 N. 19th

Kirk, Sharon Kay,

Williams, Pamela Ann,

Scalf, RoseMary,

Gray, Stanley Irving,

Yobel, Debra Ann,

2105 N. 63rd ...

ADEN

Nov. 4

Hillside, stolen goods, fined \$25. Blance, Debra Verlene, of 640 S. 12th, stealing goods, fined \$60. Willcexon, Gaylen Ray, Lincoln Regional Center, fleeing to avoid

arrest, reckless driving, fined \$100 and each count and sentenced to 90 days in lail. Rodwell, Hazel Leola, of 2700 Candlewood, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined

\$100 and license suspended for six Fields, Jordan D., no age or ad-

dress given, assault, fined \$25; trespassing, fined \$25. Griggs, Harvey D., of 1179 Fur-

nas, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30. Jo. Kim Cha. of 2610 Washington.

auto signal, fined \$35. Petersen, Scott R., of 1548 S, negligent driving, fined \$30. Petitle, Dennis W., of 3721 N.W. 52nd, speeding (43-25), fined \$27. Rusier, Frank S., of Aurora, auto

signal, fined \$30. Geghard, Dale H., of 3001 S. 17th, negligent driving, fined \$25. Aspen, Daniel K., of 508 S. 12th, negligent driving, fined \$30.

Jurgens, Ray W., of 3055 S. im-

proper turn, fined \$25. COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either

Sons
WAYMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Judge Rålph Slocum or Ju**dge** J**ef**fre Cheuvront.
Misdemeaners (Judith Reddish), 1500 SW 16th,

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
DeLong, Victor Dean, 19, of 6326 Logan, defrauding an innkeeper, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Polfus, Lucy J., 16, of 435 S. 12th, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded quilty June 14, placed on probation. brought back in on revocation of probation, sentenced to 10 days in

Delisi. Diane M., 18, of Rt. 6, obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months. Warren, Jerry L., 22, of Ray-

mond, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent Sept. 16, changed plea to guilty, placed on probation for three months. Hyde, Helen G., of 6307 Leighton,

obtaining merchandise by false prefenses, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.



dress given, obtaining money under false pretenses, pleaded guilty,

sentenced to 30 days in fail. Burkhalter, Edwin Steven, 19, of 625 Abel, being in place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, placed on probation

for three months.

Burkhalter, Edwin Steven, 19, of 625 Abel, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, placed on probation

for three months. Ridge, Algie Lee, of 1227 Abel, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty; placed on probation for

three months. Carter, Charles E., of 625 Abel being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for

hree months. Brown, Shelley, of 1821 F, petit larceny, pleaded noto contendere, found guilty, placed on probation for three months.

Knapp, Thomas E , 21, of 1730 M, trespassing, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Whitney, William C. III, 20, of 3942 St. Paul, two counts of

trespassing, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 60 days in jail on each count, terms to run concurrently. Dumler, Cindy E., 18, of 414 Pound Hall, displaying operator's

license not her own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Bruce, Ann P., 21, of 1541 S, loaning driver's license, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Felonies (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Smith, William John Jr., 21, of Earling, charged with being in possession of amphetamines, Oct. 31, preliminary hearing set Nov. 14, \$1,000 bond.

Civkulis, Jerris P., 20, of 1200 N. 63rd, charged with being in possession of amphetamines Oct. 31, preliminary hearing set Dec. 26, \$3,000 bond Bill, John S., 20, of 1200 N. 63rd,

charged with being in possession of amphetamines Oct. 31, preliminary hearing set Dec. 26, \$1,000 bond.



FOR

COLD DAYS

Leibel, Gary L., 21, of 1200 N 63rd, charged with being in posses-

sion of amphetamines Oct. 31, preliminary hearing set Nov. 14, \$1,000 bond. Richardson, Cindy W., 18, of 6700 Vine, charged with being in posses-

sion of LSD Oct. 31, preliminary hearing set Nov. 14, \$1,000 bond, Matzen, Glenn T., 67, of 2915 Dudley, charged with fondling five-year-old girl Nov: 12 preliminary hearing set Dec. 1

\$1,000 bond. Stevens, Robert J., alias Fred C Fleck and Joe James Miller, 32; o 450 S. 25th, charged with being (b possession of amphetamines No. preliminary hearing set Nov. 19

alcoholic liquor Nov. 2, preliminary hearing set Nov. 19, \$500 bond.

Barnes, Richard, 19, no address iven, charged, with receiving stolen property Aug. 5, preliminary

FIRE CALLS

sounding.



schools this fall if his sister and Rosemann, 16, who will stay director and executive vice brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond president in charge of U.S. and Arthel Eugene Crump, would Haggh, 1725 S. 52ne, and enroll Canadian operations in test the nonresident tuition laws at Lincoln Southeast September. The National Black Ferninists Organization announced con-Crump, a University of Elliott M. Estes, GM's new Nebraska-Lincoln law student, tributions to the Cooke fund may president, and his predecessor, Edward N. Cole, had headed the of 2715 Torchlight Lane, said he be sent directly to the First

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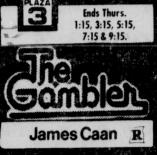
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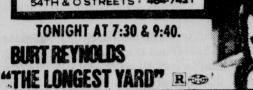
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Moisture Welcomed, Butchers On Strike But More Necessary In Madison

By United Press International Welcome moisture fell in Nebraska during the past week, but still more is needed for fallseeded crops and pastures in most areas, the state-federal Division of Agricultural statistics said Monday in its weekly report.

It noted that topsoil moisture supplies remain short in 63% of the counties reporting and that subsoil mosture is short in all counties reporting.

The rains slowed the corn harvest but it remained well ahead of schedule with 70% of the crop taken from the fields. Normal for this time of year is 60% and a year ago less than half the corn had been harvested by this time.

The sorghum harvest also was slowed but at 85% completed was 10% ahead of normal. The division said 95% of the sovbeans have been harvested

The recent rains improved the wheat condition slightly, but 33% of the counties reporting said the crop was still poor 58% said their wheat was fair, 8% described the crop as good and

The moisture encouraged a few farmers to try to plant more

The division said range and pasture feed supplies are short in 98% of the counties reporting and that cattle are still being moved to stubble fields as the grain harvest is completed.

Moisture received throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

Burwell ... 98 Norfolk ... Chadron ... 53 North Platte Grand Island 1.54 Omaha ... Imperial ... 33 Scottsbluff ...

Faculty Senate To Meet

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate will. meet Nov. 12 to act on proposed

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Black Socks" (X) Cinema 2: "Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cooper/Lincoln: "The Longest Yard" (R) 7:30, 9:40. Douglas 1: "Even Angels Eat Beans" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15,

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.
Douglas 3: "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "Love Freedom in Denmark" (X) 11, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Cheerleaders" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30,

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Zardoz" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. Joyo: "Arnold" (PG) 7, 8:40. Plaza 1: "The Odd Couple" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Plaza 2: "The Shaggy Dog" (G) 1:30, 4:50, 8:15; "The Bears & I"

(G) 3, 6:30, 9:45. Plaza 3: "The Gambler" (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Plaza 4: "The Odessa File" (PG) State: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) Stuart: "The Rolling Stones" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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descriptions of its committees on professional conduct, and academic freedom and tenure. The meeting will be at 4 p.m.,

in the Nebraska Center for Con-

tinuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege. The Faculty Senate deals with cases alleging

professional conduct committee professional misconduct, and may refer them to the academic freedom and tenure committee for final disposition. The latter may investigate and hold hearings on any action or policy relating to tenure or academic freedom at UNL.

Reports are scheduled from the curriculum and the human rights committees.



SAT & SUN 1:30 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 & 8:40

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utes) Music by Country Joe Mc-Donald. Cast: Sandra Archer, Anibal Reyna, Richard Stahl, Lucho Alarcon, Pable de la Barra, Jorge Yanez, Sal-vador Allende.

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Madison (AP) - Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America struck the Madison Foods, Inc., plant here at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The union local voted strike authorization on Oct. 7 and the union's international representative, James Robinson, said the decision to call the strike came after the collapse of negotiations. Robinson said any further ne-

gotiations will be called by a federal mediator. The plant employs about 300

persons. Robert Peterson, Madison

Foods manager, said Monday, "We're doing construction work and finishing production. Some of our hourly employes have come in and will continue to do

Madison County Sheriff Marvin Adams said there has been no violence. Adams said the pickets are permitting those who wish to enter the plant.

Chiles To Try World Voyage

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -Webb Chiles, 23, is trying to become the first American to travel alone around the world in a boat, nonstop.

In the 37-foot cutter in which Chiles left Sunday were kerosene lamps and a stove - but no fuel tanks, generator, auxiliary engine or refrigerator.

Chiles said he expects to make the 24,000-mile voyage in 200

"He will make it," said his grandmother, Hazel Widen. "He is a wonderful sailor and a good

DOUGLAS 3

NU Team Wins Beef Judging Contest Timberville, Va. - A team pork judging divisions. The team beef grading and judging, and from the University of Nebraskaalso placed third in beef judging Lincoln emerged the leader in a and eight in lamb judging.

field of 12 in their first

appearance at the 23-year-old

Eastern National Intercollegiate

The NU team, coached by

animal science instructor Jim

Wise, places first with a score of

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judging category.

Meats Judging Contest here.

Dave Lamb of Anselmo was fourth high individual in the contest, with Peg Karlberg of Sumner in fifth. Lamb also place second in beef judging, third in sixth in beef grading, while Karlberg scored fourth in beef grading.

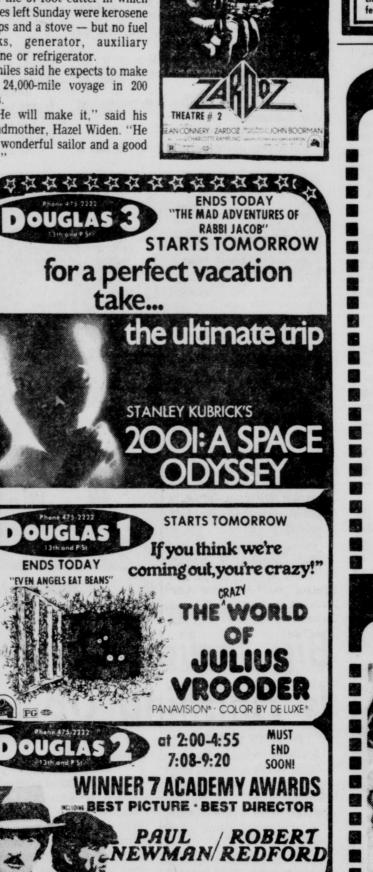
A fourth team member, John Nelson of Herman, was fifth in beef grading.

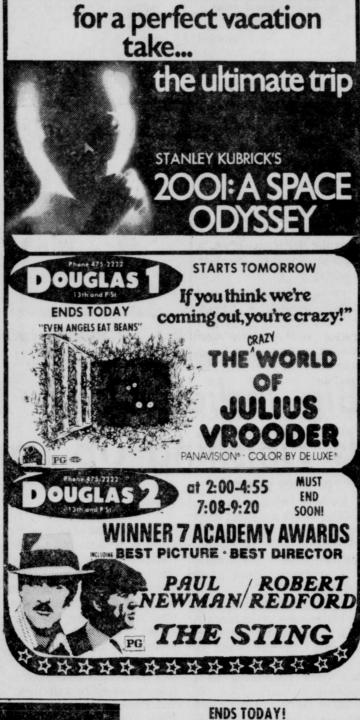


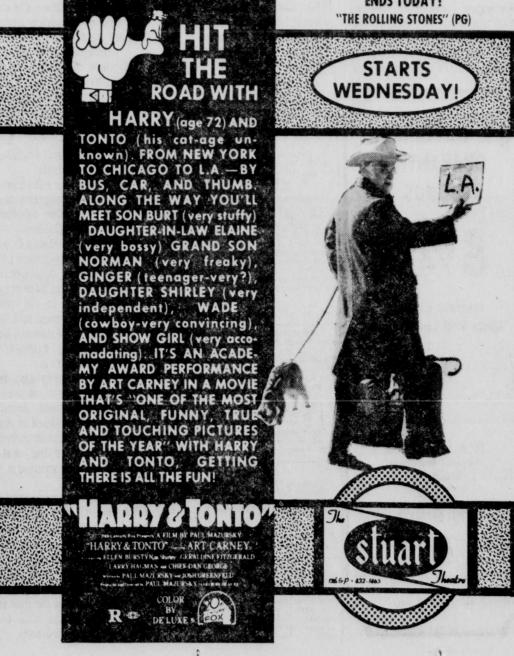
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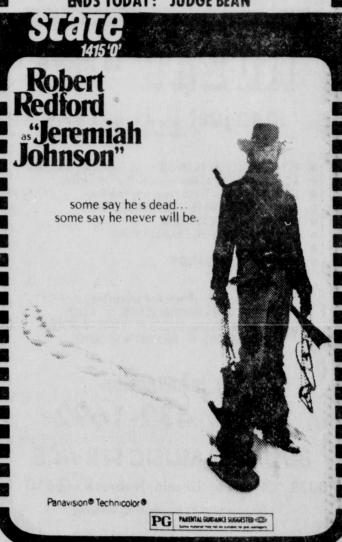












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Obligations for 1974-75 include another boost in personal property tax exemption payment (\$7 million), and nearly \$4.6 million in additional capital construction items.

Modest Increases

obligations under the new law an estimated general fund which faces a referendum vote

ditional 1% state sales tax rate and an additional 4% personal

income tax rate would fund the program at least through 1978 with a school aid balance of \$35.4

Under terms of the new law, state aid would jump from \$55 million a year to \$71 million in 1975-76 and to more than \$156 million in 1976-77.

The \$8 million currently allocated for special education will increase to \$20 million in

By 1977-78, it was estimated. total state costs for school aid and special education will have jumped from the current \$63 million to \$191.8 million.

The new school aid law provides that the state fund nearly 50% of total operational costs, matching state sales and income tax support with local property tax support.

If voters approve the act, the A study of state school aid Board of Equalization is quite small when viewed in conexpected to hike the 11% income tax rate to 15% and the sales tax report noted.

ning next January.

The fiscal analyst's report estimates a 12% growth factor in general fund collections at current tax rates.

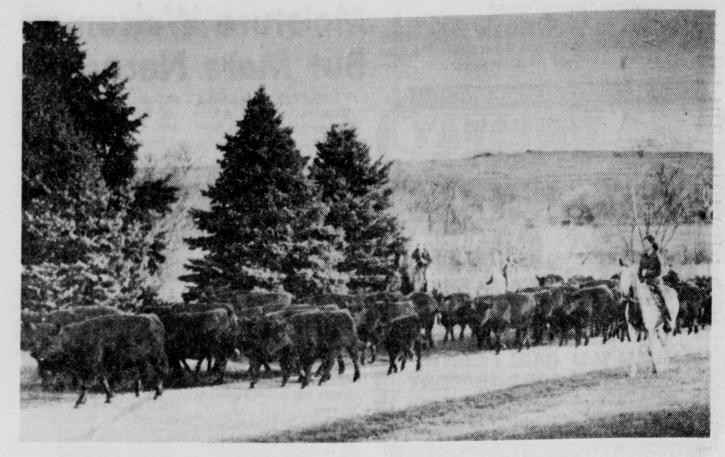
While revenue collections rise in an inflated economy, so does the cost of goods, the report pointed out.

Inflation Hurts

While all-funds appropriations for state government have jumped from \$526.3 million in 1971-72 to \$712.3 million in 1974-75, the decline in purchasing power of the dollar has had a major impact.

In terms of purchasing power, as reflected in a price deflator index used by economists, the \$712.3 million translates into about \$594.2 million when compared to the original \$526.3

. . . What previously appeared to be significant increases in government expenditures are text of purchasing power," the



Cattle Drives Not So Long As In Old Days

The annual cattle drive of the Black Twain Angus Ranch took place as 61 head of cattle were moved to a winter pasture on the University of Nebraska Rogers Memorial Farm for a

special winter forage study. The cattle were driven about two miles by a crew of youthful riders headed by ranch foreman Ed Smidt of Eagle. (Star Photo)

Nebraska

Harbine Dairy Farmer Honored

Harbine - John Hirschler, Harbine dairy farmer, has neen chosen as the 1974 outstanding young farmer and rancher by the Jefferson County Farm Bureau. Owner of 70 head of registered Holsteins, Hirschler, 29, owns 320 acres and farms with his brother, Dan, and father, Henry, a total of 720 acres of which 260 are

Bradshaw Park Renovation Planned

Bradshaw — A \$22,000 park renovation project is planned here with sealed bids on the undertaking to be opened Thursday. Mayor Don Klute said the federal government will pay 50% of the costs, the state 25% and the village 25%. Plans call for resodding of the grounds, new trees and shrubs to be planted, construction of restrooms, new playground equipment, and new picnic tables.

Engel To Edit State Legion Paper

Borken Bow — Ronald A. Engel, editor of the Custer County Chief at Broken Bow the past four years, has been named public relations officer for the Nebraska Department of the American Legion in Lincoln. He will be responsible for the publication of the department's monthly newspaper, The Cornhusker Legionnaire, and will also handle other editorial responsibilities.

Smith Cited By Wildlife Federation

Omaha - Alvin T. Smith, manager of the Lower Platte North Natural Resources District, has been selected by the Nebraska Wildlife Federation for an award in recognition of his efforts in wildlife-related recreational programs. According to Howard Wiegers of Lincoln, member of the federation's board of directors. through Smith's efforts in cooperation with Nebraska game and parks personnel and area conservation officers, 90 instructors in hunter safety and 670 students were certified last year. Smith will receive his award at the wildlife federation's annual meeting Jan. 18 in Grand Island.

Town Hall Meet On Housing Set

Axtell — Housing will be the main topic of discussion at an Axtell Town Hall meeting set for 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Axtell Community Building. The meeting is being sponsored by the Axtell Chamber of Commerce.

Omaha School Lunches To Continue

Omaha (AP) — Officials say the Omaha school lunch program is in no danger of being discontinued. Food service director Marjorie Roberts acknowledged that the public schools are paving 25% more for food this year, but most foods are available. Wilbur Fitzpatrick, food service director for the Omaha Westside School District, shared her optimism. But, he said prices had gone up 100% in a year.



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Declining Nebraska College Enrollment Predicted Enrollments in Nebraska colleges and universities are expected to decrease at an average annual rate of 2% for the next six years, according

to a legislative fiscal report. That would mean an average annual student

decline of 1,299, the report stated. Those projections should be taken into account when the Legislature considers future college and university budgets, Sen. Eugene

Mahoney of Omaha suggested. The report was presented Monday to the Legislative Council's executive board, chaired by

It takes into consideration both private and public institutions

NU Decrease Seen Enrollment at the University of Nebraska is expected to decrease from an estimated 34,811 in 4,385 to 3,645; Peru would drop from an es-1974 to 32,229 in 1979.

NU's Lincoln campus enrollment would fall from an estimated 19,623 to 17,908, if projections

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's enrollment would drop from an estimated 13,444

But enrollment at the NU Medical Center in Omaha would rise from an estimated 1,744 to 1,-

Among the four state colleges, only Chadron is expected to grow in enrollment during the next six years, rising from an estimated 2,206 in 1974 to 3,073 by 1979.

Kearney is expected to fall from an estimated

Damrow was secretary of the

Although responsibility for the

watershed technically has passed

to the Lower Little Blue Natural

Resources District, the conser-

vancy board still sits in an ad-

At least nine landowners, plus

Gage County and a township,

were involved in the "16C"

project alone. Located three

miles east of Diller, the dam is

being built by Ritzen Construc-

tion Do. of Beatirice under a

Designed 27 of 35

35 structures, Joe Calder of Fair-

bury is especially gratified to see

the plan nearing completion. As

project engineer for the U.S. Soil

Conservation Service, he is

assigned the several counties in

"Big Indian more than proved

itself just a year ago this month

when the Big Blue flooded so

badly," said Calder. "Our

emergency spillways were

flowing and this was one of the

few times this has occurred

anywhere since the state got into

watershed work in the 1950's.

The towns of Wymore and Odell

would have experienced some

serious flooding without the

Irrigation benefits also have

been significant, especially

during the current drought.

Damrow said at least a dozen

area farmers, himself included.

pumped "cropsaving water"

from the various structures this

Both the conservancy and

NRD boards are particularly

proud of one structure, almost

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original board, while Art Cacek

of Odell was chairman.

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timated 780 to 655, and Wayne would decrease from an estimated 1,806 to 1,626 students.

Total state college enrollment, estimated at 9,177 in 1974, would be 8,999 in 1979.

The outlook for 12 community colleges is a drop from an estimated 7,836 in 1974 to 7,193.

Greatest Loss Private college enrollment is projected to suffer the greatest loss. Enrollment for 15 institutions, estimated at 12,989 in 1974, would fall

Whereas total post-secondary enrollments would fall at an annual rate of 2.11%, the decline in private college enrollment would be 4.13% a

State colleges seem to have experienced their

most drastic enrollment decreases between 1971 and 1973, according to the report, with only a

gradual decline projected for the next six years. The percentage of high school graduates in Nebraska going on to college was projected to fall from approximately 50% in 1968 to 29% in 1979. The report was the second of its kind issued

The first report, conducted in 1973 by the Nebraska Higher Education Facilities Commission, was 98.82% accurate in terms of total enrollment for 1973-74, Legislative Fiscal Analyst Eldin Ehrlich told the senators.

Total post-secondary enrollment in Nebraska in 1974 is estimated at 64,815 students. By 1979, the number is expected to drop to 58,999

College Officials Expect At Least To Hold Steady

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

College officials Monday took exception to a legislative fiscal analyst's office report that Nebraska postsecondary education institutions face a 17% decline in enrollments in the next six years.

dent D. B. Varner said he hadn't seen the report or the basis for the projections, which show a year. net loss of 3,039 students for the NU system. The report shows a decline of 2,828 for the Lincoln campus, 762 at Omaha, and an increase of 551 at the NU Medical Center in Omaha.

Varner said, "I would project that the total (NU) enrollment five years from now will be greater than it is today," at approximately 37,000. "At the very least, it will hold steady and is likely to grow at somewhere near 2% a year for the next five

vears." Varner said he based his statement on a June 1973 school census supplied by pollster Joe B. Williams.

That information shows there were 28,156 students at age 18, 29,840 students at age 17, and increasing steadily in each age

level to the 13-year-olds, at 31,-655. From age 12 downward, the totals begin to decline and then at age 5 begin to turn upward again, Varner said.

If Williams' figures are correct, Varner said, "I find little University of Nebraska Presi- in the next five to six years," state board last week the combecause the number of collegeage people will increase each

The analyst's report also said the percentage of high school students going to college will decline from 50% in 1968 to 25% in 1978. Varner disagreed: "I can think of no reason why we're not likely to get the same percentage we're currently getting.

The report projected a decline of about 1,000 for the state's technical community colleges, but State Technical Community College Board Executive Director Robert Schleiger said Monday the report used forms applicable to traditional institutions, thus invalid for the new community college system.

Schleiger said the fiscal analysts have requested a com- and financial support." SeTech munity college review of the is also projecting about 12,000 report to correct the projections. Schleiger said he sees a said.

"leveling off in three to five years in full-time enrollment" in the four rural community college areas and continued growth in the Lincoln and Omaha areas.

Meanwhile, Schleifer said, reason to believe college part-time enrollment will conenrollments are going to decline tinue to rise steadily. He told the munity colleges are more concerned with the number of graduates than with enrollment. which increased 23% statewide

Part-time community college enrollment "is going through the ceiling now," Schleiger said, totalling about 75,000 Nebraskans last year.

Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area President Robert S. Eicher said, "I maintain that our enrollment at Fairbury is probably going to stabilize or go down a little bit" and Milford campus enrollment will also level out.

But in Lincoln, Eicher said, "I feel it's very easy to assume we could have 1,500 full-time students if we had the facilities students in adult programs, he

Stock Raisers Face 'Barriers'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

A national official of the livestock industry charged the U.S. State Department with favoring other nation's livestock industries over the domestic stock raiser during the annual awards banquet of the Nebraska Agribusiness Club Monday

Don Magdanz, executive vice president of the National Livestock Feeders Association. blamed a series of "barriers" for many of the problems in the livestock industry.

"The problems we face today began with the barrier of a livestock ceiling price. That is one problem we are not likely to face again soon. President Ford told us during a meeting of livestock industry people that he didn't expect to have to impose price controls, but there are other barriers we must break down," Magdanz said. **Quotas Cited**

outlined included a quota imposed on beef shipments to Canada and a total barrier on meat exports to the Common Market countries and Japan.

Magdanz expressed a fear that increasing numbers of cattle in Australia would be shipped to the U.S. in the form of meat in the near future. "They can hold them for a while but they will eventually have to ship the meat and we are the only nation in the world that currently is freely accepting meat," he said.

Magdanz related that President Ford had promised to reinstate a quota on meat imports if estimates made on or before Jan. 1, 1975, indicated huge amounts of beef would be coming in from other nations. Barriers within the U.S. were

also cited. "There are 20 million American people who cannot buy meat that has been centrally cut, such as the boxed beef we hear to much about, and there are many cities where you can-The list of barriers Magdanz not buy meat after 6 p.m.

because of union restrictions. he said.

'Beyond Benefits'

Magdanz cited rules by the Interstate Commerce Commission that restrict truckers and rules by the Occupation Safety and Health Act (OSHA) that increase costs "far beyond any benefits they offer."

"We can operate in a free trade market only if the same rules apply to both sides. Other nations have all sorts of gimmicks that are barriers to our products. We may have to hit some of these nations over the head with a 2-by-4 before they will drop these artificial barriers," he warned.

Magdanz warned that the nation would probably reach a record number of cows on hand on Jan. 1 and that much of the meat coming to market will be grass fed. "About 17% of the steers and heifers coming to market are non-fed cattle, along with increasing numbers of cows being marketed." he said.

Agribusiness Club Honors 4

Four Nebraskans were honored for public service to agriculture at the eighth annual awards banquet of the Nebraska Agribusiness Club in Lincoln Monday night.

Gerald Beattie, Sumner, a pork producer; Theodore King, Harrison banker; Willard J. Waldo, DeWitt, purebred livestock breeder and former state senator, and E. W. Janike, retired University of Nebraska dean of extension, received plaques from Farmland Industries, Kan-

sas City, Mo. A total of 32 outstanding contributors to the state's agricultural industry have now been recognized by the club since 1967.

National Pork Producers Council, whose 71,000 members make it the largest dues-paying livestock commodity group in the nation. King is described as one of the leaders in the

Nebraska ranch country, and a builder of his community. Waldo, who has spent his lifetime in the DeWitt community, has established a reputation

in the livestock, governmental and education Janike, a native of Rising City, joined the NU

staff in 1931 and held various positions with the institution until his retirement in 1973, except for a short period in the 1940's with the Omaha Livestock Exchange.

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Damrow and contractor LaVern Fritzen.

Enthusiasm Grew Though an initial plan calling than average, but otherwise "Structure 16C" is not too for 13 large dams had sparked different from a few hundred much controversy, things cooled other watershed dams across when the dams were increased in number and scaled down in size. Most of the ill feelings sub-

sided and enthusiasm took over. will bring some smiles nearly/as "We tried to be as fair as possible on easement The dam is the 35th — and last negotiations and ended up with in a development plan which only three minor condemnation has been something of a suits in the entire watershed." said Franklin Damrow of rural Diller, the only member of the original board still serving. "It took us four or five years to get started, but after that we

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Director's Report

#2550-1t, Nov. 5

The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission will meet on November 15, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., in the Conference Room of the General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Agenda will include the following: A. Minutes of the October 18, 1974, meeting.

Engineer's Report. Next Meeting: December 20, 1974.

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The next meeting of the Nebraska Power Review Board will be November 13, 1974, in the Power Review Board's office, 1220 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The meeting will convene at 9:00 A.M. An agenda of the said meeting will be available at the Board's offices. #2553, 1T, Nov. 5

identical in size to 16C, which evolved into a recreation site. Located five miles east and one north of Odell, the Big Indian Recreation Area is the first such development in the state to be under NRD management.

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Thus, the size of the projected Under terms of the new law, state aid would jump from \$55 balance even raises the possibilimillion a year to \$71 million in ty that the 11% income tax rate might be able to be cut to 10% 1975-76 and to more than \$156 million in 1976-77. for calendar 1975. One per cent in the tax rate raises about \$8.9 The \$8 million currently allocated for special education

But such a projection is very iffy since the State Board of Equalization, which will set 1975 tax rates later this month, is supposed to consider future spending obligations in establishing tax rates.

Obligations for 1974-75 include property tax exemption payment (\$7 million), and nearly \$4.6 million in additional capital construction items.

Modest Increases

A study of state school aid Board of Equalization is obligations under the new law which faces a referendum vote

rate from 21/2% to 31/2%, beginditional 1% state sales tax rate ning next January.

The fiscal analyst's report estimates a 12% growth factor in general fund collections at current tax rates.

with a school aid balance of \$35.4 While revenue collections rise in an inflated economy, so does the cost of goods, the report pointed out.

Inflation Hurts

While all-funds appropriations for state government have jumped from \$526.3 million in 1971-72 to \$712.3 million in 1974-75, the decline in purchasing power of the dollar has had a total state costs for school aid major impact.

In terms of purchasing power, as reflected in a price deflator index used by economists, the \$712.3 million translates into about \$594.2 million when compared to the original \$526.3 million.

" . . . What previously appeared to be significant increases in government expenditures are quite small when viewed in context of purchasing power," the report noted.



Cattle Drives Not So Long As In Old Days

The annual cattle drive of the Black Twain Angus Ranch took place as 61 head of cattle were moved to a winter pasture on the University of Nebraska Rogers Memorial Farm for a

special winter forage study. The cattle were driven about two miles by a crew of youthful riders headed by ranch foreman Ed Smidt of Eagle. (Star Photo)

Across Nebraska

Harbine Dairy Farmer Honored

Harbine - John Hirschler, Harbine dairy farmer, has neen chosen as the 1974 outstanding young farmer and rancher by the Jefferson County Farm Bureau. Owner of 70 head of registered Holsteins, Hirschler, 29, owns 320 acres and farms with his brother, Dan, and father, Henry, a total of 720 acres of which 260 are

Bradshaw Park Renovation Planned

Bradshaw - A \$22,000 park renovation project is planned here with sealed bids on the undertaking to be opened Thursday. Mayor Don Klute said the federal government will pay 50% of the costs, the state 25% and the village 25%. Plans call for resodding of the grounds, new trees and shrubs to be planted, construction of restrooms, new playground equipment, and new picnic tables.

Engel To Edit State Legion Paper

Borken Bow — Ronald A. Engel, editor of the Custer County Chief at Broken Bow the past four years, has been named public relations officer for the Nebraska Department of the American Legion in Lincoln. He will be responsible for the publication of the department's monthly newspaper, The Cornhusker Legionnaire, and will also handle other editorial responsibilities.

Smith Cited By Wildlife Federation

Omaha — Alvin T. Smith, manager of the Lower Platte North Natural Resources District, has been selected by the Nebraska Wildlife Federation for an award in recognition of his efforts in wildlife-related recreational programs. According to Howard Wiegers of Lincoln, member of the federation's board of directors, through Smith's efforts in cooperation with Nebraska game and parks personnel and area conservation officers, 90 instructors in hunter safety and 670 students were certified last year. Smith will receive his award at the wildlife federation's annual meeting Jan. 18 in Grand Island.

Town Hall Meet On Housing Set

Axtell — Housing will be the main topic of discussion at an Axtell Town Hall meeting set for 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Axtell Community Building. The meeting is being sponsored by the Axtell Chamber of Commerce.

Omaha School Lunches To Continue

Ornaha (AP) -- Officials say the Omaha school lunch program is in no danger of being discontinued. Food service director Marjorie Roberts acknowledged that the public schools are paying 25% more for food this year, but most foods are available. Wilbur Fitzpatrick, food service director for the Omaha Westside School District, shared her optimism. But, he said prices had gone up



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NU's Lincoln campus enrollment would fall from an estimated 19,623 to 17,908, if projections

CHECKING PLANS . . . at Structure 16C are Calder, from left,

Big Indian Creek District

Is Finishing Up Last Dam

Enthusiasm Grew

for 13 large dams had sparked

much controversy, things cooled when the dams were increased

in number and scaled down in

size. Most of the ill feelings sub-

sided and enthusiasm took over.

possible on easement

negotiations and ended up with

only three minor condemnation

suits in the entire watershed."

said Franklin Damrow of rural

Diller, the only member of the

original board still serving. "It

took us four or five years to get

started, but after that we

awarded at least one contract

Sealed proposals will be received by Lincoln. General Hospital for sale of hospital linen. New linen is in original packaging and used linen is in extremely good condition. Linen may be inspected. November 22 and 23, 1974. For listing of linen and appointment to inspect linen call Harold Siffring, 407-47-5175. Bids will be accepted for total or partial listing Lincoln General Hospital reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

listing Lincoln General Hospital reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All sales are final and payment must be made before merchandise is removed from the premises. It will be the responsibility of the mises, it will be the responsibility of the successful bidder to remove linen at their expense within 30 days. Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Office of Materials Management in later than 4 I/D m., on December 2, 1974, Successful bidders will be notified within 10 days after closing date. Bids must be accompanied by an assurance bid bond Bids received after the closing date will be returned to the bidder.

W. Robert Brungard Administrator c1692-61, Nov. 4.5.6.7

The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission will meet on November 15, 1974, at 30,00 A.M. in the Conference Room of the General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska, The Agenda will include the following A.Minutes of the October 18, 1974, meeting

meeting
3 Financial Report
Director's Report
Engineer's Report
Next Meeting December 20, 1974.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation intends to increase its capital stock Central Telephone & Utilities

1692-4T, Nov. 4.5.6.7

"We tried to be as fair as

Though an initial plan calling

Nebraska standards.

Damrow and contractor LaVern Fritzen.

sities are expected to decrease at an average annual rate of 2% for the next six years, according to a legislative fiscal report.

Enrollments in Nebraska colleges and univer-

and an additional 4% personal

income tax rate would fund the

program at least through 1978

will increase to \$20 million in

By 1977-78, it was estimated,

and special education will have

jumped from the current \$63

The new school aid law

provides that the state fund

nearly 50% of total operational

costs, matching state sales and

income tax support with local

If voters approve the act, the

expected to hike the 11% income

tax rate to 15% and the sales tax

million to \$191.8 million.

property tax support.

That would mean an average annual student decline of 1,299, the report stated.

Those projections should be taken into account when the Legislature considers future college and university budgets, Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha suggested.

The report was presented Monday to the Legislative Council's executive board, chaired by

It takes into consideration both private and public institutions.

NU Decrease Seen Enrollment at the University of Nebraska is expected to decrease from an estimated 34,811 in 1974 to 32,229 in 1979.

are accurate.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's enrollment would drop from an estimated 13,444

But enrollment at the NU Medical Center in Omaha would rise from an estimated 1,744 to 1,-966 by 1979.

Among the four state colleges, only Chadron is expected to grow in enrollment during the next six years, rising from an estimated 2,206 in 1974 to 3,073 by 1979.

Kearney is expected to fall from an estimated

4,385 to 3,645; Peru would drop from an estimated 780 to 655, and Wayne would decrease from an estimated 1,806 to 1,626 students.

Total state college enrollment, estimated at 9.177 in 1974, would be 8,999 in 1979. The outlook for 12 community colleges is a

drop from an estimated 7,836 in 1974 to 7,193. **Greatest Loss**

Private college enrollment is projected to suffer the greatest loss. Enrollment for 15 institutions, estimated at 12,989 in 1974, would fall to 10,578 in 1979.

Whereas total post-secondary enrollments would fall at an annual rate of 2.11%, the decline in private college enrollment would be 4.13% a

State colleges seem to have experienced their

Declining Nebraska College Enrollment Predicted most drastic enrollment decreases between 1971 and 1973, according to the report, with only-a

gradual decline projected for the next six years The percentage of high school graduates in Nebraska going on to college was projected to fall

from approximately 50% in 1968 to 29% in 1979. The report was the second of its kind issued in Nebraska.

The first report, conducted in 1973 by the Nebraska Higher Education Facilities Commission, was 98.82% accurate in terms of total enrollment for 1973-74, Legislative Fiscal Analyst Eldin Ehrlich told the senators.

Total post-secondary enrollment in Nebraska in 1974 is estimated at 64,815 students. By 1979, the number is expected to drop to 58,999.

College Officials Expect At Least To Hold Steady level to the 13-year-olds, at 31,-By DICK HOLMAN "leveling off in three to five

655. From age 12 downward, the

totals begin to decline and then

at age 5 begin to turn upward

If Williams' figures are cor-

rect, Varner said, "I find little

reason to believe college

enrollments are going to decline

in the next five to six years."

because the number of college-

age people will increase each

The analyst's report also said

the percentage of high school.

students going to college will

decline from 50% in 1968 to 25%

in 1978. Varner disagreed: "I can

think of no reason why we're not

again, Varner said.

Star Staff Writer

College officials Monday took exception to a legislative fiscal analyst's office report that Nebraska postsecondary education institutions face a 17% decline in enrollments in the next six years.

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner said he hadn't seen the report or the basis for the projections, which show a year. net loss of 3,039 students for the NU system. The report shows a decline of 2,828 for the Lincoln campus, 762 at Omaha, and an increase of 551 at the NU Medical Center in Omaha.

Varner said, "I would project that the total (NU) enrollment five years from now will be greater than it is today," at approximately 37,000. "At the very least, it will hold steady and is likely to grow at somewhere near 2% a year for the next five vears."

Varner said he based his stateit is still a biggie by eastern every year and sometimes six or Williams.

were 28,156 students at age 18, 29,840 students at age 17, and increasing steadily in each age

That information shows there

sus supplied by pollster Joe B.

ment on a June 1973 school cen-

we're currently getting." The report projected a decline of about 1,000 for the state's technical community colleges. but State Technical Community College Board Executive Direc-

tor Robert Schleiger said Monday the report used forms applicable to traditional institutions, thus invalid for the new community college system. Schleiger said the fiscal analysts have requested a com-

this fall. Part-time community college enrollment "is going through the ceiling now," Schleiger said, totalling about 75,000 likely to get the same percentage Nebraskans last year.

years in full-time enrollment" in

the four rural community

college areas and continued

growth in the Lincoln and

Meanwhile, Schleifer said,

part-time enrollment will con-

tinue to rise steadily. He told the

state board last week the com-

munity colleges are more con-

cerned with the number of

graduates than with enrollment,

which increased 23% statewide

Omaha areas.

Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech)

Area President Robert S. Eicher said, "I maintain that our enrollment at Fairbury is probably going to stabilize or go down a little bit" and Milford campus enrollment will also level out.

But in Lincoln, Eicher said, "I feel it's very easy to assume we could have 1,500 full-time students if we had the facilities and financial support." SeTech munity college review of the is also projecting about 12,000 report to correct the projections. students in adult programs, he Schleiger said he sees a said.

Stock Raisers Face 'Barriers'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

A national official of the livestock industry charged the U.S. State Department with favoring other nation's livestock industries over the domestic stock raiser during the annual awards banquet of the Nebraska Agribusiness Club Monday evening.

Don Magdanz, executive vice president of the National Livestock Feeders Association, blamed a series of "barriers" for many of the problems in the livestock industry. "The problems we face today

began with the barrier of a livestock ceiling price. That is one problem we are not likely to face again soon. President Ford told us during a meeting of livestock industry people that he didn't expect to have to impose price controls, but there are other barriers we must break down," Magdanz said. Quotas Cited

outlined included a quota imposed on beef shipments to Canada and a total barrier on meat exports to the Common Market countries and Japan.

Magdanz expressed a fear that

increasing numbers of cattle in Australia would be shipped to the U.S. in the form of meat in the near future. "They can hold them for a while but they will eventually have to ship the meat and we are the only nation in the world that currently is freely accepting meat." he said. Magdanz related that Presi-

dent Ford had promised to reinstate a quota on meat imports if estimates made on or before Jan. 1, 1975, indicated huge amounts of beef would be coming in from other nations. Barriers within the U.S. were

also cited. "There are 20 million American people who cannot buy meat that has been centrally cut, such as the boxed beef we hear to much about, and there are many cities where you can-The list of barriers Magdanz not buy meat after 6 p.m.

because of union restrictions. he said.

'Beyond Benefits' Magdanz cited rules by the

Interstate Commerce Commission that restrict truckers and rules by the Occupation Safety and Health Act (OSHA) that increase costs "far beyond any benefits they offer. We can operate in a free

trade market only if the same rules apply to both sides. Other nations have all sorts of gimmicks that are barriers to our products. We may have to hit some of these nations over the head with a 2-by-4 before they will drop these artificial barriers," he warned.

Magdanz warned that the nation would probably reach a record number of cows on hand on Jan. 1 and that much of the meat coming to market will be grass fed. "About 17% of the steers and heafers coming to market are non-fed cattle, along with increasing numbers of cows being marketed." he said.

Agribusiness Club Honors 4

Four Nebraskans were honored for public service to agriculture at the eighth annual awards banquet of the Nebraska Agribusiness Club in Lincoln Monday right.

Gerald Beattie, Sumner, a pork producer; Theodore King, Harrison banker: Willard J. Waldo, DeWitt, purebred livestock breeder and former state senator, and E. W. Janike, retired University of Nebraska dean of extension, received plaques from Farmland Industries, Kan-

sas City, Mo. A total of 32 outstanding contributors to the state's agricultural industry have now been recognized by the club since 1967.

Beattie is the current president of the

National Pork Producers Council, whose 71,000 members make it the largest dues-paying livestock commodity group in the nation.

King is described as one of the leaders in the Nebraska ranch country, and a builder of his com-

Waldo, who has spent his lifetime in the DeWitt community, has established a reputation in the livestock, governmental and education

Janike, a native of Rising City, joined the NU

staff in 1931 and held various positions with the institution until his retirement in 1973, except for a short period in the 1940's with the Omaha Livestock Exchange.

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By K. L. Pohlman, Secretary
27551—97. Nov. 5.12 19.25, Dec. 3 10.17,-The next meeting of the Nebraska Power Review Board will be November 13, 1974, in the Power Review Board's office, 1220 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska The meeting will convene at 9 00 A.M. An

Damrow was secretary of the original board, while Art Cacek of Odell was chairman.

seven.

Although responsibility for the watershed technically bas passed to the Lower Little Blue Natural Resources District, the conservancy board still sits in an ad-

visory capacity. At least nine landowners, plus Gage County and a township, were involved in the "16C" project alone. Located three miles east of Diller, the dam is being built by Ritzen Construction Do. of Beatirice under a \$156,391 contract.

Designed 27 of 35 Designing 27 of the district's 35 structures. Joe Calder of Fairbury is especially gratified to see the plan nearing completion. As project engineer for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, he is assigned the several counties in the Blue River Basin.

"Big Indian more than proved itself just a year ago this month when the Big Blue flooded so badiy," said Calder. "Our emergency spillways were flowing and this was one of the few times this has occurred anywhere since the state got into watershed work in the 1950's. The towns of Wymore and Odell would have experienced some serious flooding without the watershed protection."

Irrigation benefits also have been significant, especially during the current drought. Damrow said at least a dozen area farmers, himself included, pumped "cropsaving water" from the various structures this summer.

Both the conservancy and NRD boards are particularly proud of one structure, almost identical in size to 10°C, which evolved into a recreation site.

Located five miles east and one north of Odell, the Big Indian Recreation Area is the first such development in the state to be under NRD management.

agenda of the said meeting will available at the Board's offices. ±2553, 1T, Nov. 5

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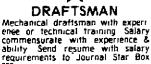
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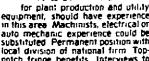
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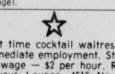
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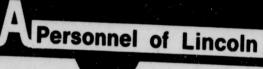
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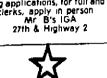
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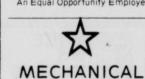
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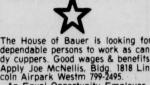
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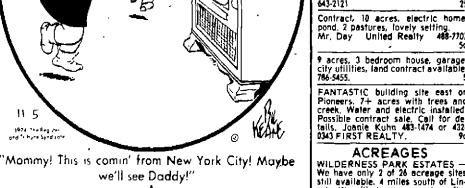
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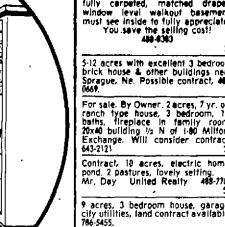
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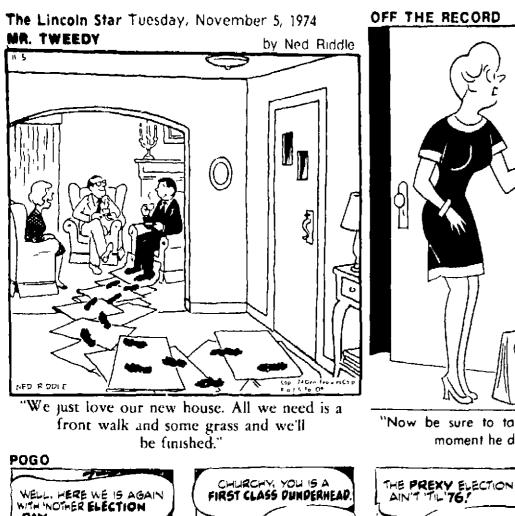
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NO BIGGER THAN THE SCHOOL

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BETTER! THERE'S ONLY

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I'M INDEPENDENT... I SLEEP

YOU'LL SURE, I LIKE DOGS. WHAT'S SEE. JUST PO THAT GOT TO DO MITH YOU LIKE I TELL YOU AND ME? TO DO.

by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH





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HE TRIED TO Z WINK AT ME AND WENT TO SLEEP

DONALD DUCK





I JUST ATE A PIECE OF AND I'VE GOT TO WORK OFF THE 400 CALORIES BEFORE MY BODY FINDS OUT

RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson I'D BEST PAY OFF



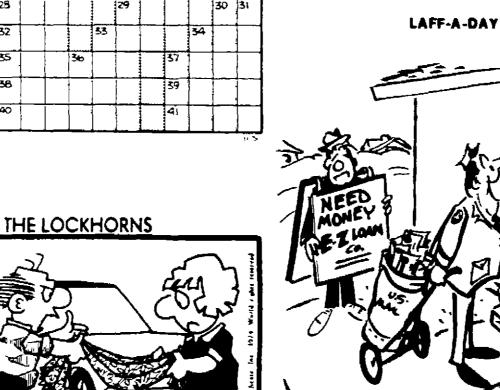
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THIS PART-TIME HELP AND GET THEM OUT OF HERE BEFORE THERE'S AN INCIDENT.

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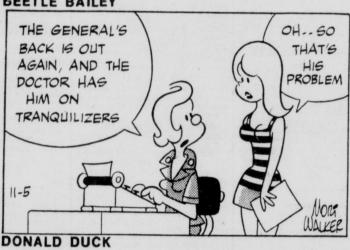
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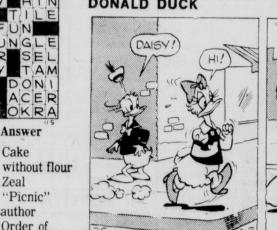


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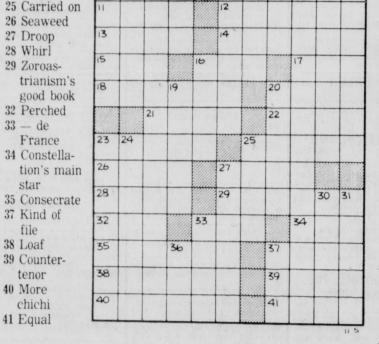
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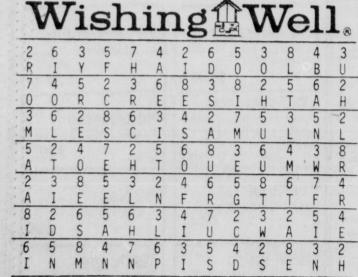
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